

Lech Walesa, Polish leaders Solidarity talks to begin

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa will hold his first talks with the Polish leadership in six years Wednesday in a government effort to end two weeks of labor turmoil, his advisers said.

Walesa will confer in Warsaw with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak at a meeting attended by a representative of the Roman Catholic Church but will not call off the strike at his shipyard in Gdansk, he advisers said.

The announcement resulted from four days of maneuvering started by Kiszczak's proposal on Fri-

day that officials and worker representatives hold "round-table" discussions.

A communique from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, distributed by the official news agency PAP, mentioned a round-table meeting, endorsed it and said Kiszczak should "carry on with the mission entrusted to him."

It was not clear, however, whether the reference was to the Wednesday meeting or the minister's original proposal on Friday. No other official reference was made to the Walesa-Kiszczak talks.

Ten enterprises in Poland remained on strike Tuesday. At its height, the current labor trouble involved 20 sites employing 100,000 people and was

the worst since 1980.

Solidarity spokesmen said there was no agreement for an immediate end to the strikes, in which a central demand has been making Solidarity legal again. On Tuesday evening, Walesa left the strike-bound Lenin shipyard, where he works as an electrician, to confer with advisers and Bishop Tadeusz Gocowski at nearby St. Brygida's church. He emerged from the rectory with the bishop later to cheers and chants from supporters.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said talks could begin as soon as Walesa called off the strike at the Lenin shipyard, but aide Piotr Konopka said: "For the present, the strike is still on."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Hmmm ...

Pete Wolf, a junior majoring in graphic design from Thousand Oaks Calif., looks at Soren Edsberg's Art display in the Brimhall Gallery.

More than 1,200 people arrested in international drug crackdown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 1,200 people were arrested this month in a 30-nation drug crackdown unprecedented for its international teamwork, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Tuesday.

The operations, centered in the United States and South and Central America, led to the seizure of 11 tons of cocaine and the destruction of 244 tons of marijuana, 118,000 coca plants and 13 cocaine laboratories, Thornburgh announced.

Authorities also demolished seven hidden airstrips and seized \$3.8 million in cash, he said.

The Aug. 1-28 campaign involved a variety of operations, including intensified border searches, the discovery and destruction of chemical stores, and increased patrols of airports,

highways and rivers known to have been used for illicit drug shipments.

In Florida, Arizona and Texas, about 100 members of the National Guard helped inspect more than 6,000 vehicles, leading to the seizure of marijuana.

Thornburgh, revealing the operation at a news conference, said, "The statistics are not as important as the signal that has been sent to the drug kingpins.

Henceforth they will increasingly face the combined fury of law enforcement agencies of all nations whose people they victimize."

He called the international cooperation an "important milestone" and the "first type of operation of its kind" on the war against drugs.

Regional operations, those involving more than one or two countries, have not been tried before, he said.

The participating countries, all members of the International Drug Enforcement Conference, shared resources and intelligence and, in a few cases, staged cross-border operations. Officials insisted that the United States did not orchestrate the effort.

John C. Lawn, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration and president of the conference, said in a statement that several European nations and Canada stepped up monitoring of aircraft, boats and cargo arriving from South America. Lawn was in Bogota, Colombia, Tuesday for a conference meeting.

Thornburgh said the operation did not cost extra money, but represented a more effective use of existing resources.

DEA officials said there was no central director for the dozens of op-

erations carried out around the Western Hemisphere. Instead, each country drew up and carried out its own plan, sometimes in cooperation with other countries.

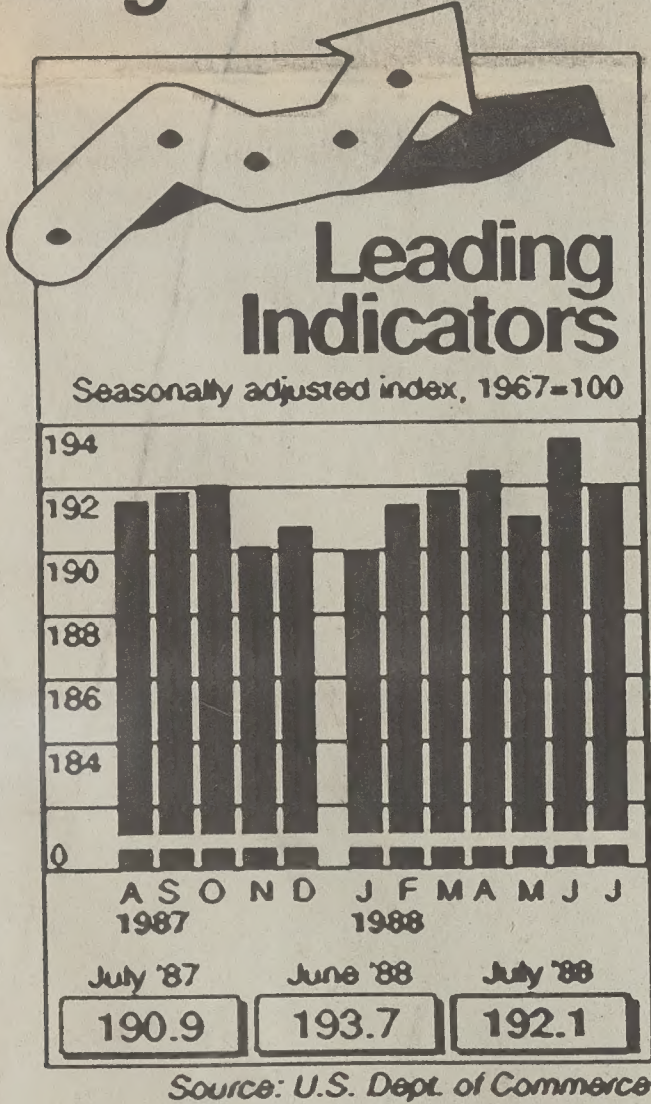
For instance, Panama and Costa Rica worked together to seize chemicals used for cocaine at points along the border.

Panama participated in the operation as a member of the conference, but did not receive any "centralized intelligence" from the United States, Thornburgh said.

Panama's military dictator, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, has been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on charges of drug trafficking and money laundering.

Washington has sought his ouster since early this year, applying economic sanctions that have hurt Panama's economy.

Forecasted economic decline is largest since November



drop followed a very strong showing in June and was heavily influenced by a wide swing in orders for military equipment.

The economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a 3.3 percent annual rate in the three months ending in June and at a 3.4 percent pace in the first quarter.

White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper, in California with the vacationing President Reagan, said, "The data suggest continued economic growth in the months ahead, although at a more moderate pace than in the first half" of the year.

However, the very strength that dispelled financial markets' worries about a recession is fueling concern that the economy is expanding at a too-rapid pace that will lead to faster inflation.

In an effort to ease inflationary pressures, the Federal Reserve Board has been attempting to dampen economic growth by pushing up short-term interest rates since late March. On Aug. 9, it took its most dramatic inflation-fighting move by raising the discount rate, its key bank lending rate, by a half percentage point.

Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of the Wefa Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., economic forecasting firm, said Tuesday's reports should help encourage the Fed to hold off on any further tightening moves unless new evidence of inflation surfaces.

However, bond and stock traders had been anticipating the declines and the markets showed little reaction in trading Tuesday.

In July, the weakness in the leading indicators was widespread, with seven of the available nine components registering declines.

The biggest drain came from an 11.3 percent jump in unemployment claims. Without that, the overall retreat of the index would have been only about 0.4 percent.

Other negative factors include a drop in new orders for consumer goods; a decline in building permits; a speedup in business deliveries, considered a sign of slackening demand.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Tuesday its chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity suffered the steepest drop in eight months in July, but few analysts expect a substantial slackening in growth anytime soon.

The 0.8 percent decline in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the biggest since last November, when

the index dropped 1.0 percent in the aftermath of the October stock market crash.

However, economists noted that the index posted an exceptionally strong increase in June and cautioned against reading too much into a one-month downturn.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods plunged 3.5 percent in July, the worst decline in 18 months. But that

Utah legislature to consider settlement of failed thrifts

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

A special session of the Utah Legislature will consider Gov. Norman Bangert's proposed settlement of \$100 million to resolve five failed Utah thrifts, Sept. 14.

The special session was originally set for today but was postponed according to Carole Peterson, chief clerk for the Utah House of Representatives.

"It was postponed because some of the Legislators were going to be out of town on business trips," said Peterson. "One of them was going to be in New York and the other out of the country."

Peterson said Gov. Bangert will brief the legislators Tuesday on the negotiations with the thrifts as well as the proposed legislation.

Steve Mecham, Gov. Bangert's assistant, said the governor feels there is a moral obligation for the state to

participate on this issue because The Industrial Loan Guarantee Corporation (agency authorized by the Legislature to protect deposits in the thrifts) was created on state statutes.

"In 1975 the Legislature passed a bill, The Industrial Loan Guarantee Corporation Act, which created The Industrial Guarantee Corporation. The corporation was supposed to be a private non-profit corporation created on state statutes and operated by the thrift industries," said Mecham. He said the fact the corporation was the only one created on state statutes brings a little different relationship between the state and the corporation.

"There is no legal obligation but a right to participate (on the settlement) that otherwise wouldn't exist," said Mecham.

Mecham said that the \$100 million includes over \$40.5 million that has already been returned through liquidation of the thrift's remaining assets.

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BYU joins dinosaur museum elite

By ALAN K. BAILEY
Asst. Campus Editor

With the recent excavation at Dry Mesa Quarry in Western Colorado of the largest dinosaur pelvic bone complex ever found, BYU has thrust itself into the top five national institutions for dinosaur museum collections, according to a top paleontologist.

"This quarry has helped push BYU into the 'big five' of museum collections," said Dr. John S. McIntosh, an internationally known expert of sauropod dinosaurs from Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.

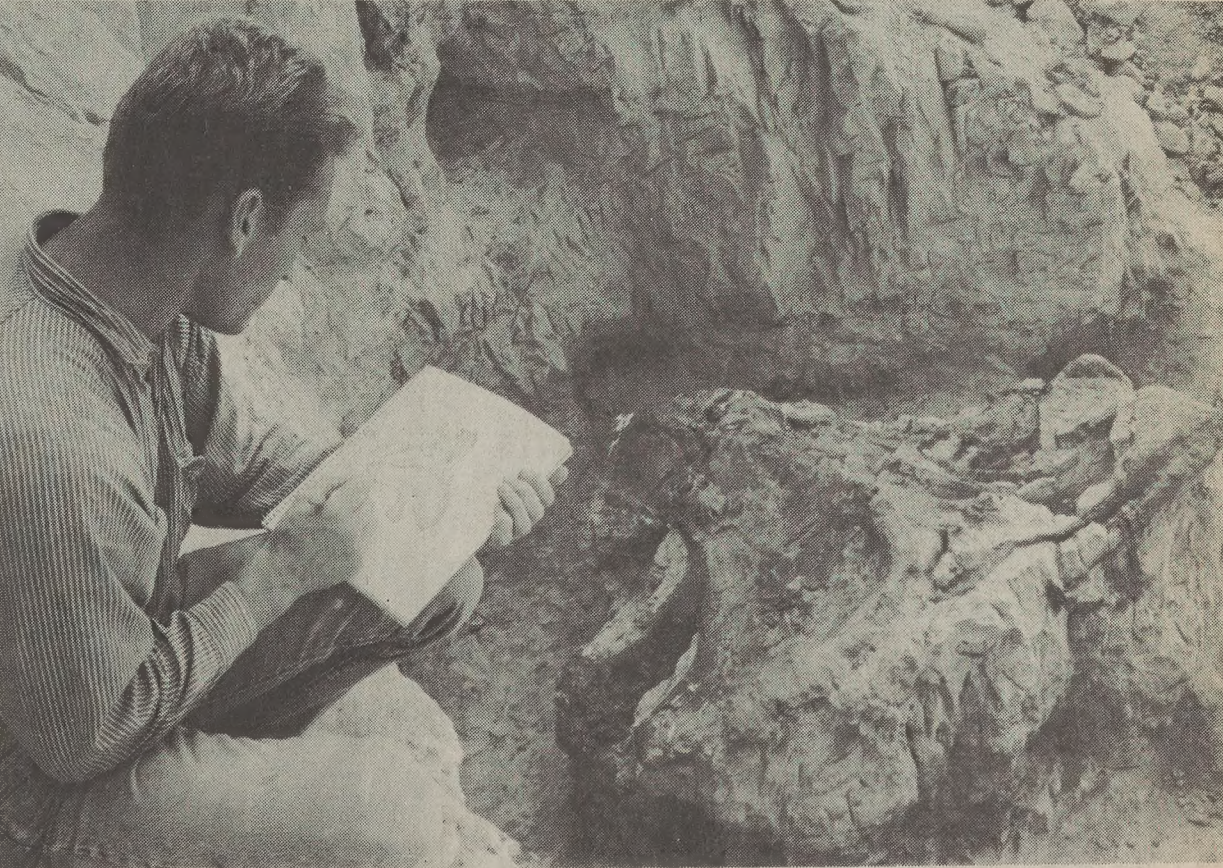
Such a designation ranks BYU with other well-known institutions such as The Smithsonian Institution, the American Museum of Natural History, Carnegie Museum and the Peabody Museum.

McIntosh made remarks on the BYU collection while witnessing the excavation of what experts have designated as the first sacrum and pelvis ever found of a Supersaurus, a species of the genus Brachiosaurus, a sauropod dinosaur.

"It's probably the biggest dinosaur bone complex ever found," said Wade Miller, chairman of the BYU Geology Department and curator of the BYU Earth Science Museum. "We speculate that (the dinosaur's) length must have been in excess of 100 feet, and weighed over 30 tons."

"This is an absolutely spectacular find," said McIntosh. "It's the largest dinosaur sacrum I've ever seen."

The bone complex measures 52 inches wide and six feet in height. The spines (or top end of the vertebrae) are



Universe photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Brian Versey, bone preparator at the Earth Science Museum, sketches the recently discovered dinosaur bone that he was instrumental in finding.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Air crash death toll increases to 49

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — The death toll in the worst crash at an air show rose to 49 Tuesday, and officials feared some children hospitalized with severe burns had been orphaned because no one inquired about them.

The Pentagon said six Americans were among those killed when three Italian jets collided Sunday at the U.S. Air Base in Ramstein, one hurtling into the crowd in flames.

West German officials said two people died of burns Tuesday, raising their death toll to 49. They said 14 had been identified, including the three Italian pilots.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the latest U.S. count put the number of confirmed fatalities at 40, including six Americans, four Germans, three Italians and 27 people of unknown nationality. Of the six Americans, two were active-duty military personnel, three were dependents and one is unknown, Howard said.

The Defense Department was trying to resolve conflicts in the casualty counts. The latest Pentagon count also showed 363 individuals injured, of whom 41 were Americans and 322 were Germans.

The West German Bild and Abendpost newspapers said at least three children were hospitalized with serious burns but no one had inquired about them, leading to speculation that their parents had been killed in the accident.

Talks between Iran and Iraq stalled

GENEVA — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday that his country would make no concessions to Iraq as peace talks to end their 8-year-old war remained stalled for a fourth day.

"That is Iraq's dream ... but if they couldn't get any concessions during this long war with so many casualties, of course they will not be able to get any concessions or anything beyond their legal rights during the peace talks," Velayati told The Associated Press in an interview.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is conducting the negotiations between Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz, said the talks were stalled over immediate troop withdrawal and freedom of navigation.

"We are trying to clear the first part (of a U.N. peace resolution) on an immediate cease-fire and a troop withdrawal without delay ... the cease-fire at sea is part of the problem," he said when he arrived at the Palais des Nations.

Formal talks have been suspended since Friday.

Eastern reducing service to 14 cities

WASHINGTON — On Tuesday a federal judge stopped Eastern Airlines from firing 4,000 employees but allowed the financially strapped carrier to go ahead with cutting back service to 14 cities on Wednesday as planned.

"Massive layoffs are not, and shall never be, business as usual," U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said in a 50-page opinion.

"The Railway Labor Act requires Eastern to bargain with its unions before taking unilateral action to eliminate 12 percent of its workforce."

Eastern President Phil Bakes called the decision "gravely wrong" and said the carrier would file an emergency appeal.

"Eastern, like any American business, must be allowed to prune money-losing operations," Bakes said in a statement released at Eastern's headquarters in Miami.

"We must be able to take prudent, although sometimes painful, measures in the best interests of the company and our employees," he said.

Lawyers for the three unions that brought the court action against Eastern were to submit financial statements to enable Parker to set a bond that would be used to indemnify the airline if the decision is reversed.

Chinese jetliner crashes into harbor

HONG KONG — A Chinese jetliner landing in pouring rain skidded into the sea off the runway at Hong Kong's airport Wednesday and broke in half, killing six of the 89 people on board, the government said.

Flight 301 from Canton, the capital of China's Guangdong province about 90 miles northwest of this British colony, crashed at 9:19 a.m. (9:19 p.m. EDT), government-run Radio Television Hong Kong reported.

The radio reported that at least three of the dead were recovered from the wreckage of the plane, which was partially submerged. Thirteen people were injured.

Small rubber rafts with rescue personnel bobbed around the wreckage of the British Aerospace Trident jet as fire engines crowded onto Kai Tak Airport's only runway, which juts into Victoria Harbor.

"It fell into the sea at the end of the runway," police spokesman Tony Leung said of the jetliner of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, China's flag carrier.

Singer-Swapp murder charges pending

SALT LAKE CITY — State murder charges will be filed as early as Friday in connection with a polygamist group's Jan. 28 shootout with police, a state prosecutor said Tuesday.

Associate Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner said the charges will be filed within days after the scheduled sentencing Friday of four clan members convicted in federal court of a church bombing and related charges.

Clan leader Addam Swapp, his mother-in-law Vickie Singer, her son John Timothy Singer, and Swapp's brother, Jonathan, will be sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins for their roles in the Jan. 16 bombing of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel in Marion and subsequent 13-day police standoff.

Utah Corrections Lt. Fred House was fatally shot during the siege-ending gun battle, but murder charges have been delayed pending the outcome of the federal case.

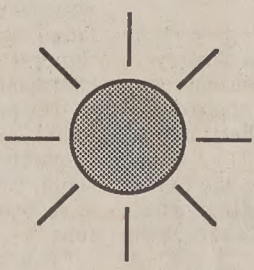
Warner said that murder charges against one or more of the defendants and paperwork transferring their custody to the state could be filed as early as Friday night.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair skies are expected with highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 50s.
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.
Sunset: 8:02 p.m.

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy skies with temperatures near the seasonal norms. There is a slight chance of scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers near the mountains.



Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:
"We make a ladder of our vices, if we trample those same vices underfoot."
— St. Augustine

National Guard called

Fires blaze on in West

Associated Press

Crews fighting forest fires gained ground Tuesday in Yellowstone National Park, although fire blocked a plan to reopen the south entrance, and the Forest Service went to employment offices in the West in search of more firefighters.

National Guardsmen in Idaho were sent to the fire lines, and Wyoming Guard volunteers were sent for fire training.

A remote California town mopped up after lightning-sparked blazes swept within feet of the community and forced evacuation of the town hospital for several hours.

Firefighters were at work against fires charring woodland areas in seven states: Wyoming, California,

Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Dozens of fires have been allowed to smolder for months in the vast interior of Alaska.

Nationally, 18,000 firefighters were on the job in one of the nation's worst fire years, reported the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a central office in Idaho that coordinates the fighting of forest fires in the West.

To date, 3.4 million acres of forest have burned, slightly ahead of last year's pace.

Of that total, 2.1 million acres are in Alaska, where 30 fires smoldered Tuesday, the center reported.

The fire center told Forest Service regions affected by the fires that temporary firefighters may be hired on a

contingency basis for about \$7 an hour, said information officer Mike Ferris.

Ferris said each national forest must determine its own requirements.

Applicants lined up at state employment offices in the affected areas. "We've got them hanging out our ears," said applicant interviewer Dan Rummel of Missoula, Mont.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus placed his entire state under an extreme fire emergency Monday, releasing National Guardsmen to reinforce firefighters.

Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan authorized committing 120 Army and Air National Guard volunteers to the effort, after they were given 32 hours of training.

Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park regained ground they lost last week against one of the toughest fires blazing in the park, sealing off the popular Old Faithful geyser from flames five miles away.

Continued low wind in the country's oldest national park on Monday allowed firefighters there to make further inroads against the fires, which have charred some 450,000 acres of the 2.2-million-acre park.

Utah fires near control

Firefighters remain optimistic

Associated Press

Firefighters expected to gain control late Tuesday over a 525-acre fire near northern Utah's Pineview Reservoir. Elsewhere crews were containing two smaller wildfires.

About 60 firefighters, aided by a bulldozer, cut a fire line around the stubborn, wind-whipped 60-acre North Millcreek blaze Tuesday morning and expected to declare the flames contained by nightfall.

The Pineview blaze, burning 26 miles east of Ogden and six miles northeast of the reservoir, was believed to be caused by a spark from a bulldozer Aug. 24.

Kathy Jo Pollock, spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said there was no estimated control time for the North Millcreek Fire. The Millcreek Fire was burning timber in eastern Utah's Uinta Mountains, near the Bear River Ranger Station.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake County crews were using shovels to put the finishing touches on a 100-acre brush and grass fire in Butterfield Canyon, authorities said.

The Salt Lake County Fire Department said the fire would likely be contained late Tuesday. No injuries or structural damage ere reported in any of the fires.

State Sen. Darrell Renstrom continues re-election bid

Associated Press

OGDEN — State Sen. Darrell Renstrom will continue his bid for re-election in the wake of his acquittal on a forcible sexual abuse charge, the lawmaker and party officials announced Tuesday.

The Ogden Democrat told The Standard-Examiner he is running at the urging of family members, who held a council Monday night and voted unanimously for him to stay in the race.

"I polled each one of them, except our son who is on a mission in Holland, and they unanimously asked me to stay in the race," Renstrom said of his wife and six children.

"They gave me a good lesson in civics and that's what really struck me. They said, 'You put great trust and faith in the judicial system, why not put the same faith in the political system,'" he said.

Renstrom had been charged with picking up 19-year-old Nyles Dee Mitchell in Ogden on the night of June 22, propositioning him and fondling him. He was acquitted Aug. 19 by a 2nd District Court jury.

Renstrom described the legal episode as hell and said his reputation couldn't have been more damaged had he been accused of murder.

"My family has been my primary concern," Renstrom told The Standard-Examiner. "Through no fault of their own, they have been put through hell."

He said the trial was an ordeal in itself, but was made harder by the news media, which he said bismirched his name.

"The trial by judge and jury was easy compared to the trial by the news media who tried me half a dozen times," Renstrom said. "That has really been cruel and unusual punishment to my wife and children."

Renstrom, a 57-year-old attorney from North Ogden, is running against Republican Boyd Storey of Eden in Senate District 19.

Storey, a former Weber County commissioner and close friend of the Renstrom family, said he was not surprised at Renstrom's decision to remain in the race.

"Our campaign will go on as planned," he said. "We plan to move ahead on a positive basis."

Renstrom did not attend a Tuesday afternoon news conference in Salt Lake City, at which State Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horiuchi announced the senator's future plans and pledged the party's full support.

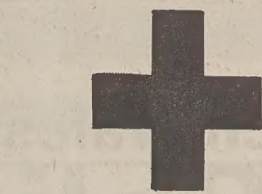
"The Utah State Democratic Party is grateful that one of its finest will continue the fight," Horiuchi said. "We will support him with all of the resources we can muster."

Senate Minority Leader Rex Black, who also attended the news conference, praised Renstrom's accomplishments in the Senate, including a recent bill that enabled deaf residents to obtain telephone service.

"I'd hate to lose a man of his caliber in the Senate," Black said.

"He's one of the most effective legislators we've had around here in a long time," he said.

Horiuchi said Renstrom plans an intensive door-to-door campaign — a tactic that has helped him win 12 terms in the Senate.



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Embryologists study new life

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine a single particle as small as a pinhead evolving into a living, breathing infant.

This miracle, taken for granted all too often, has the name of embryology.

Dr. B. I. Balinsky, author of "An Introduction to Embryology," notes that there are two main theories about the origin of human life.

The first is known as ontogenetic development, or more simply as individual development.

"It is used to denote the processes that are involved in the transformation of the fertilized egg ... into a new individual," said Balinsky.

The second theory Balinsky describes in scientific terms as phylogenetic, more commonly known as evolution.

This process may be described as the "gradual historical transformation of the forms of life, starting with simple forms ... and leading to the contemporary diversity of organic life on our planet," said Balinsky.

The late Bruce R. McConkie, of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, mentions in his book "Mormon Doctrine" that the LDS Church and other

religions believe individual development is the correct theory.

Balinsky added that many questions have arisen among scholars as to how a cell is able to develop into a highly complex and specific structure. He noted that for a long time the explanations were merely speculative.

Balinsky said the theory of preformation was prevalent in the 17th and 18th centuries.

That theory espoused the belief that if a life form was viewed developing from the egg "then this something must actually have been there all the time, but in an invisible form," explained Balinsky.

However, Dr. Ben Pankey, in his book "Review of Modern Embryology," explained how modern developments proved the preformation theory untrue.

The book states how the process begins with fertilization and continues until the birth of the infant.

The problem of birth defects continues to plague scientists and medicine today.

Collier's Encyclopedia explains that a variety of factors can cause birth defects. These include disease, genetic flaws and harmful agents.

"One of the most common causes of fetal deformity is the viral disease

rubella, better known as the German measles," states Collier's.

Collier's warns that if a mother contracts rubella during the first trimester of pregnancy, it may produce eye, ear, heart or brain defects in the fetus. According to Collier's, certain drugs can also cause abnormalities in fetal development.

One such drug, the sedative Thalidomide, caused the "stunting of limbs in numerous babies of mothers who had been given the drug during their pregnancies," explains Collier's.

Dr. D. Lowry Smith, a gynecologist at the BYU McDonald Health Center, stresses that the drugs LSD, marijuana and hashish are potentially dangerous to a fetus.

Smith also cautions against heavy drinking and smoking, since both have been associated with fetal damage.

An article published in the International Medical News Service warns that epidemiology techniques cannot demonstrate a causal relationship between a drug and a defect; they can only suggest an association between the two.

Smith said there are many research developments being conducted in regard to the fetus but they are not necessarily being conducted with human beings.

Missionary awaits arraignment for assault

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

Robert Dee Campbell, 20, a missionary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be arraigned Sept. 12 on two counts of child sexual assault.

David C. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Nashville Mission of the Church, (no relation to Robert Campbell) said, "I believe that he is innocent. He will be pleading not guilty to the charge."

Conneie Bowker, bookkeeper for the circuit court office in Dickson County, Tenn., said Robert Campbell was taken before the grand jury ear-

lier this summer. He was indicted but no further legal action has been taken.

The Associated Press reported that the indictment accuses Robert Campbell, a native of Idaho, of assaulting the two daughters, ages 7 and 9, of a Church family at a meeting in their home on July 15. He was conducting the meeting. The girls' father said the incident occurred while a religious film was being shown at the house.

"We have him out of jail on \$10,000 bail, and we have hired an attorney to represent him in court," President Campbell said.

Don LeFevre, a spokesman in the LDS Church's offices in Salt Lake

City, said it would not be appropriate for the Church to comment regarding his innocence or guilt, because charges have been made.

"The court has to decide whether the boy is guilty or not. It is up to the court," he added.

President Campbell said the missionary is still performing his normal proselyting duties.

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(An infoline for students living off-campus)

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For further information on these subjects, or help with any housing problem, contact

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110 GSRB 378-5066

By DOUG GIBSON
City Editor

Through the help of the Utah County Republican Party and a local congressman, two BYU students were able to observe the August Republican National Convention in August.

Chuck Warren, a senior from Auburn Calif., majoring in political science and Joe Woodwell, a senior from Las Cruces, New Mexico, majoring in history, journeyed to New Orleans and mingled with the various state delegations.

"About a month before the convention, we both talked about going ... and we contacted Congressman Nielson and he donated \$50 and the county donated the rest, which was approximately \$500," said Woodwell.

Both students were able to observe first-hand the convention proceedings. "We were all over ... we had press passes," said Warren. "The first night we were sitting about 100 feet directly behind Reagan," said Woodwell.

"We went to press conferences and basically got whatever information we could gather," said Warren. "There were lectures and events all day involving College Republicans, the Utah delegation and us handing out Jeane Kirkpatrick press packets to journalists. There wasn't an hour where something wasn't planned," he added.

They both managed to collect quite a lot of campaign memorabilia while in New Orleans. "I have a button that

says 'Dukakis/Ortega,' said Warren. "There are all sorts of buttons ... with Bush's name with every possible vice presidential nominee. Also every kind of imaginable bumper sticker," added Warren.

Although both Warren and Woodwell were working for the Jeane Kirkpatrick for Vice President Committee, they were convinced prior to the Quayle pick that Sen. Pete Domenici would be chosen.

"Probably the highlight of the convention was Bush's speech. It climaxed the whole event," said Warren. "I think the highlight for me was when Bush came in and made his vice presidential announcement of Dan Quayle," said Woodwell.

Both Warren and Woodwell are politically active within Utah. Warren is currently the leader of the Utah College Republicans and Woodwell is the chapter president. They currently work for state candidates, Warren as the southern regional coordinator for Gov. Norman Bangert's re-election effort and Woodwell as a campaign assistant for Utah Attorney General David Wilkinsin's re-election bid.

Both describe the drama and emotion at a political convention that can't be felt while viewing such on television. They also defend recent speculation in the press that conventions are lacking in that emotion and drama.

"It's like the press wants a big issue statement," said Warren. "And that's not its purpose. It's a rallying time," he added.

Police find stolen bike, seek owner

The Provo City Police are seeking the public's help in locating the owner of a previously stolen mountain bike that was recently found.

According to Inspector Mark West, the bike is a 1987 KHS yellow 18-speed mountain bike manufactured in Taiwan. On the upper bar a logo reads "Montana Crest Mountain Biker." West estimated the value of the bike to be between \$300-\$400.

"The bike was stolen prior to Aug. 4," said West. "Since we located it near Kiwanis Park, it probably belongs to a BYU student that lives in the student housing or condominiums nearby," he added.

Wright asks individuals to whom the bike belongs or who have information regarding the owner to call the Provo City Police at 379-6256. The owner of the bike will need to provide police with the serial number.

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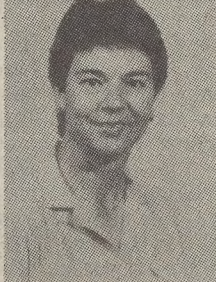


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"Interpreting Ourselves:
Audience Participation in
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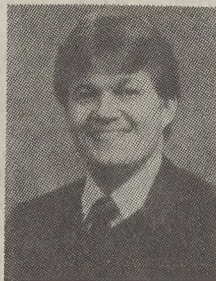


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"Out of the Heart of Darkness:
A Look at the Humane Side of Africa"

THURSDAY



SUSAN COCKAYNE
"The Microbe Hunters"



RICHARD N. WILLIAMS
"Life is Language: The Critical Importance of Reading and of Being Read"

OPINION

Promoting peace is high priority

When the students of South Korea started school last year, they met up with more than anxious crowds and professors eager to teach. The first day of school was riveted by police-induced tear-gassing and more rioting by its college students. This type of rioting by Korean students is a tradition for the students. It is expected that the college students are the ones who speak up for society. They are expected to raise the issues and make the social and political changes.

In 1960, several riots caused an overthrow of the government. The military was finally brought in to help in the fight. In a country that has seen much turmoil, political disruption and no free democracy, is it a wonder the Korean students are fighting for their rights? It's not, if you remember how they are reared — completely different from those in the United States.

And thank goodness. While it has been the young men of this country who fight to keep us free, it is most often the elected leaders who bring about official changes. But not always. As students in the United States, we must remain an active and vital part in keeping our democracy alive.

American students have had their moments, and not all for the good. The college students of the 1960s thought their purpose was to bring about change. They wanted peace, but they were willing to put themselves on the line to achieve that peace. Unfortunately, one of those protests, an anti-Vietnam rally at Kent State University in 1970, resulted in the deaths of four students, just as Korean students have given up their lives for the betterment of their country over the years.

This is not to suggest BYU students bomb the administration building, but sometimes raising a fuss or questioning authority vocally, whether it be locally or on a national issue, can really do some good and stimulate us intellectually. For example, student outrage over an R.A. policy in off-campus housing a couple years ago was very effective. Through the efforts of many, the students' voice was heard and considered by the administration. And the administration had to do something about it.

A recent Associated Press article suggests students are much more passive than they used to be. They fight battles — but it's through a democratic process. There are no more sit-ins or campus strikes. These students are conservatives and Family Ties' Alex Keaton would be proud. If we let a few people start to dictate how our life will be run, and not to do anything about it, we will start to lose our freedom of choice and the democracy will be lost among the laws and regulations.

As the "adults" of tomorrow, we must start now to shape our society for the future, our future. Take the time now to get involved. Don't let the opportunities to speak out pass you by. There are several clubs and groups on campus that will allow you that chance and perhaps help you feel you are making the world a better place to live in.

Response, probably one of the most prominent groups on campus, has worked hard in its five years to raise awareness of international issues at this campus. Other groups, such as Prayer Vigil for Peace and Students for Human Rights, are also concerned with creating an awareness of peace and human rights. These groups also address issues such as the death penalty, the homeless, third world hunger, human rights on a non-political basis and the moral foundation of human rights.

Fads and fashion of the 1960s college students are becoming more popular on this campus, and so too must their attitudes of peace and the preservation of democracy remain prominent in our lives.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Media make mistakes; Quayle latest victim

After reading recent editorials bashing Dan Quayle's military and personal history, it's easy to trade one form of bashing for another. I beg to differ. Some paint the media as a conspiring tiger waiting to pounce, while I think even though they made mistakes, something else was also going on.

Media bashing arguments do have some merit, the media's guns of August were aimed at Dan Quayle much more than any of the other three candidates.

For example, Dan Rather and others' early insistence to call the Indiana senator by his aristocratic name, J. Danforth Quayle, showed a bias against him. Secondly, the reporting of innuendo about an alleged proposition in 1981 was irresponsible reporting.

The Latter-day Saint ethic of "Truth and More" needed to be applied. The story was based on the second-hand sources to the word of a woman who posed for Playboy magazine.

Apparently, no one bothered to call the other Congressmen who were there to verify her words. One called CNN and said the allegations were simply untrue — that the woman was trying to destroy the reputation of a fine man.

Significantly, the media do have a liberal bias. New Orleans showed this to me because, like George Bush, I was there.

As an intern for the National Journal Convention Daily, I watched 15,000 reporters delight in George Bush's comment about his Hispanic grandchildren, "the little brown ones."

I watched reporters react with mock horror to Pat Robertson's mention of the "evils" of the liberal American Civil Liberties Union.

I listened to my executive editor comment that conservative New Hampshire Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, unlike Utah's Orrin Hatch, "actually believes the ----."

But despite those examples, something else was going on in the Mississippi Delta.

Fifteen thousand reporters had nothing to report about.

Photographers delighted in going to New Orleans' worldly French Quarter to capture images of Pat Robertson's supporters reactions to it. Writers wrote about Cajun cooking until even the Cajuns were probably sick of it, and many reporters fell to the temptation of simply covering each other.

Finding out the vice presidential nominee was the only interesting element of the convention. NBC, which

reported the story almost a half hour before the Associated Press, ran advertisements the next day saying how they had beat the competition. (Jack Anderson, through BYU graduate Dale Van Atta, had actually reported it over UPI Radio Network the night before NBC did, but that is beside the point.)

Once Quayle was chosen, it was obvious what the story was. And Quayle made a good story. His weak prose at the convention, his boyish looks and gestures, and his lack of national stature made the question obvious: Is this man qualified to be vice president?

In the end, elements of the media's handling of the situation can be criticized, but the media can, and should, be defended.

I've watched the same liberal reporters bend over backward to be fair. The same Dan Rather who beats up on Bush/Quayle, was once hit in the stomach while reporting at a Democratic convention. The same liberal media attacked liberals Gary Hart and Joe Biden with vigor.

And liberal reporters don't corner the market on overkill and irresponsibility.

The Washington Times, known for its conservative approach, underhandedly reported one of the slanderous rumors that went around after Dukakis refused to give up his full medical records. It reported that Dukakis' doctor denied that the governor ever suffered from a sexually transmitted disease.

I am conservative and tend toward the Republican party myself, and what I reported in a column has been called irresponsible by Democrats, and some of what they said was valid.

I spent three months doing investigative research about Gov. Dukakis while I was in Washington this winter.

The research left questions in my mind, and frustrations that the media were not scrutinizing the candidate enough.

While some of what I heard during my time in Washington may yet appear in print yet, the only place it has appeared was in a Daily Universe column where I vented my frustration about the media and questions about Dukakis.

Yet even there, despite reliance on what I felt was a good source, I had mistakes. Maybe now, I can be more forgiving of the media's errors.

Yes, as evidenced by the numerous editorials and news stories bashing candidates, the media can be criticized for the Quayle affair, but, as I have learned, we all make mistakes.

Lane Williams

Of good report

Dear Editor:

A salute to the landscape and ground crews! Every fall when I enter this campus I feel like I'm coming onto sacred soil — an oasis in the desert.

Congratulations. This is a place that blossoms like a rose with its well-planned and manicured greenery — the lawns, flowers, shrubbery and trees. It is praiseworthy, lovely and of good report.

Thanks, my friends, and keep it up.
Reed A. Benson
BYU professor of religion

Voting advice

Dear Editor:

I am from Oregon and have recently been visiting with my sister here in Utah. From what I understand Governor Neil Goldschmidt from Oregon has been in the state campaigning for Utah gubernatorial candidate Ted Wilson. I am quite unfamiliar with Wilson but know that Utahns are reasonably conservative, more conservative than the average Oregonian, anyway. Utahns might want to know something about this guy Wilson has advising and campaigning for him.

Neil Goldschmidt is one of the most liberal governors in the United States. In all actuality he is too liberal for Oregon — not to mention Utah. Let me cite a very recent example of one of Goldschmidt's blunders. In an effort to grab some new tax dollars he called a special session of the Oregon Legislature to increase the vehicle registration fees by 200 percent. This was quickly rejected by the state legislature. Even the democrats, his own party, opposed him on this one.

Goldschmidt also recently signed an executive order supporting gay rights. He did this only after similar measures were overwhelmingly rejected by the Oregon State Legislature. Because the legislature and citizenry at large are so against what Goldschmidt stood for the issue will be placed on the ballot during the next election. The people will have the opportunity to overturn Goldschmidt on this one.

Goldschmidt has been quite popular but his popularity is declining quite rapidly because of his far out posture on such volatile issues as tax and fee increases, gay rights and abortions, to mention just a few. It is easy to understand that Wilson and Goldschmidt could be friends, but the fact that Wilson is using such a liberal person to campaign for him is very interesting. Make no mistakes, be sure you examine Wilson closely before voting because Goldschmidt is much more liberal than he presented himself to be during his last campaign.

Roby Phelps
Hillsboro, Ore.

Backbone strength

Dear Editor:

I thought school was a time to take classes; to get a degree. Some were quite hard, some seemed irrelevant and some really connected. The goal was to find out "what I was going to be when I grew up." Without understanding it, I could feel that there was more to it than just that. Somewhere in the passing years I have stumbled

upon the secret of what that more was. The classes are but dim memories, their grades are dimmer still, but through their eyes I saw a world, part past-a foundation, part now; that was my point of reference, part tomorrow amazingly, comfortably; my job to create.

It wasn't the classes that were the core, it was the feeling in the air that gnawed at the deepest, softest part of my heart, demanding to be fulfilled. It was strongest when I was enrolled and attending classes. Each new tidbit of information gave weight to its argument. Those pieces came from books and profs and Howards' acting like monkeys on second story railings. It came with the "adult" callings in church, at gaining a depth of testimony, by being on my own, by learning how to be responsible for me and my future.

It came by being obedient when it didn't seem necessary and in fact, gratefully trivial, by making foolish mistakes, learning from them, and somehow stumbling on. It came by following a set of standards much more firm than the rest of the world needed to make it through their days. These rules helped me become stronger, better able to stand when the winds of opposition blew the hardest.

Sadly, several roommates stopped going to school, started full time work and something dimmed in their eyes. We needed to be with peer fledglings, doing common things, trying to sort which I gained more than "just" a degree, I gained a way of thinking, a format for life. I have the tools to imprint something on all my tomorrows that will make this world a little closer to Home. When I foster the things that I learned, that feeling continues to grow. Right now it cries out for fulfillment. I cannot ignore it, it is my backbone; my strength.

Anne Johnson
Provo

Reagan reality

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the Universe, Michael Edmonds did his best to convince us that the election of Mike Dukakis will doom America. Arguing that because the economy was out of control eight years ago, Gov. Dukakis will not make a good president (this assertion is a logical absurdity), he showed how far many conservatives will have to travel to rendezvous with reality.

Let's not look at the history of Reaganomics with blinders on. If we're going to remember some of our recent economic past, let's remember all of it, and try to look at where we are going as well.

President Reagan and Vice-President Bush ended the inflation of the early eighties by plunging our nation into its worst recession since the Great Depression. They implemented trickle-downs economic policies which gorged the appetites of the rich and assumed that enough scraps would fall from the table to feed everyone else. While taking from the needy and giving to the greedy, Reagan and Bush castigated the Democrats for taxing and spending, and they hypocritically preached about the need for a balanced budget amendment.

However, the Reagan/Bush team submitted a string of unbalanced budgets that brought economic growth through borrowing and spending, in contrast to the Democratic practice of paying for what you get as you get it. Like someone with too many credit cards, they bought prosperity on the play now, pay later plan. Under the

Republicans our country went from being the world's greatest creditor nation to being the world's largest debtor. The Reagan/Bush budget deficit has exceeded the sum total of the deficits of every president from Washington to Carter.

We taxpayers are already seeing four times what we spend for education, social services, training and employment going to make interest payments on the multitrillion-dollar debt. Our children and grandchildren will suffer for decades to come as they see most of their income taxes going to make payments on the interest alone of the Reagan/Bush debt. The men who Mr. Edmonds, the delegates at the recent Superdome Pee Wee show, and other conservatives are trying to vindicate will one day be vilified by those who will have to pay for the transient prosperity of the present.

There is nothing patriotic about greed, irresponsibility jingoism. True patriots do not buy everything in sight, saddle their country with great debt, and pass the payment book on to the next generation. To build oneself up so far at the expense of others is immoral. To drive an entire nation so far into debt is treasonous.

Those of us who want stable, long-term growth appreciate the intelligent alternative offered by Mike Dukakis. The Massachusetts Miracle shows what can happen when sound, rational economic policies are implemented. It is time to get the Duke into the White House and put the nation's future into honest, competent hands.

Paul Wake
Coquille, Ore.

Lost dog

Dear Editor:

My family attended BYU Education Week from California. Our daughter, Annie, left her black tea cup poodle in our motor home, which was parked at the Marriott Center parking lot Friday, August 19 at 6 p.m. She returned at 7 p.m. to find it missing. Annie has been extremely distraught over the loss of her little dog ever since Friday.

We appeal to your readers to be on the lookout for her. "Baby" is her name. She weighs under two pounds, 9 inches tall, all black except a white goatee on her chin and a white patch on her chest. We are offering a \$100 reward, no questions asked. Our local phone is 225-4992 in Orem and (714) 633-0655 in California. Thank you.

The Houghton family
Anaheim, Calif.

Problem parking

Dear Editor:

As I read the article "Students find parking inadequate" in the August 25th Universe, I was once again surprised at the stance BYU Administrators take on the parking problem at BYU. It is plain that Mr. Anderson is of the opinion that since he had to walk two miles barefoot in a blizzard of snow, uphill both ways everyday, that BYU students should be able to do likewise. Mr. Anderson says that students are creating a problem where there isn't one. Perhaps Mr. Anderson should try finding a parking place after 10 a.m. I fought this situation daily, winter semester and eventually found that community appreciates their streets packed with cars but I bet if you asked Mr. Anderson whether you could park on his street everyday in front of his house, he wouldn't be happy.

It is the responsibility of this Uni-

versity to see that there is ample parking close to the school. Mr. Anderson says that BYU is not in the business of parking but in the business to educate. Perhaps someone should educate Mr. Anderson and tell him that for the amount of money BYU rakes in, charging \$15 a sticker that students deserve more than administration back talk. True, BYU is a school and is therefore primarily in the business of education, but as in any business the rights of the consumer must be acknowledged. That is what we are, isn't it? Consumers? I feel that with the cost of tuition ever spiraling upward and with other "University Surcharges" continuing to increase, that additional parking space should be something Mr. Anderson should work for and not against.

Dale Barney
Provo

Rewarding beauty

Dear Editor:

If letters to the editor are a good barometer of campus sentiment, then BYUSA has certainly come up with a dandy solution to student apathy. Had ASBYU elections aroused half as much concern as the Miss BYU Pageant squabble did this summer, they never would have had to rearrange the letters.

It seems they've replaced one embattled contest with an equally indefensible one.

I wholeheartedly agree with Jennifer Houghton's (former Miss BYU) concern for judging people on physical beauty (and a few other peripheral qualities) and, in essence, saying to only one, "You're the fairest of them all."

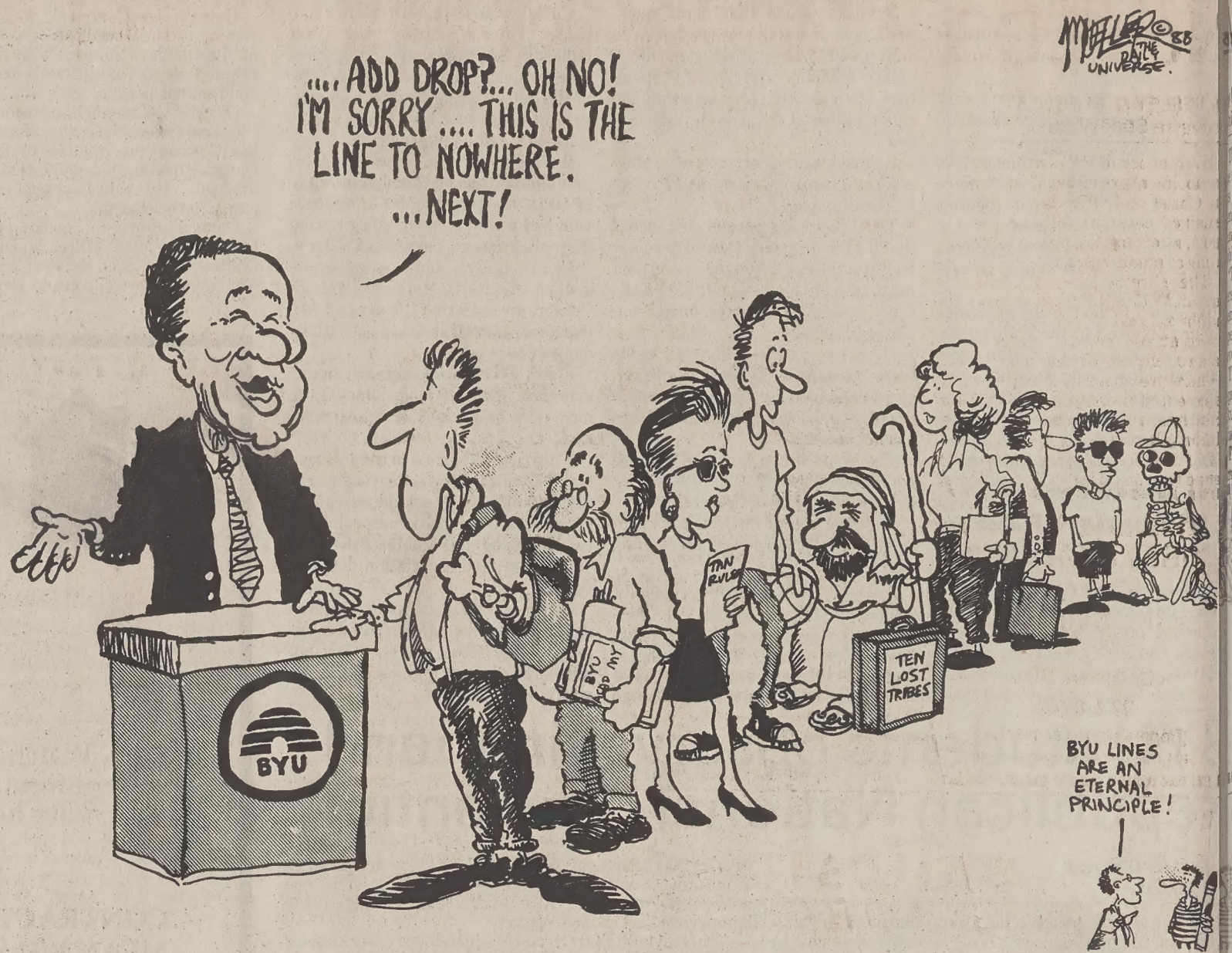
Honoring someone for physical beauty makes as much sense as fining someone for having fallen arches. Certainly, there are varying degrees of beauty. It's not comparing that's bad — it's the implied declaration that beauty makes one person better than another.

And that brings us to the new Student of the Year contest. How are we going to decide who is the best student? Is the real estate tycoon's daughter who doesn't have to work owns a PC, saves time by eating in the cafeteria, and still has plenty of spare hours to pull together a 3.9 GPA (and throw in a bit of charitable community service to boot) "better" than the single mother who has returned to school — and must consequently work full time, take a full load of classes, prepare two or three meals a day, somehow be an effective parent — and who must necessarily choose between a 2.9 GPA and physical, mental and emotional exhaustion?

What on earth are we rewarding? Student of the Year? This idea is much more ludicrous than a simple beauty pageant. Couldn't we just eliminate the goof-offs and nominate the remainder of the student body? I'm sure a convincing argument could be made for at least 15,000 co-winners.

Roger Terrill
Editor, EXCHANGE Magazine

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.



CAMPUS

Non-LDS students add variety

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

The number of BYU students who are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has remained constant for the past 10 years, according to a spokesman from public communications.

"There are 98 percent LDS members at BYU and 2 percent non-LDS members," said Nancy Perkins. "The percent also includes students who have no religious preference."

There are about 25 other religions represented on campus, said Perkins. Students range from Catholic to Hindu to Jewish.

The members of other religions on campus are small but "these students

may feel they are making a statement by coming here," said Perkins.

According to a local minister, most non-LDS students come here because of the programs being offered.

"The good moral values add a lot of plusses too," said Lonnie Wilkinson, minister at the Church of Christ in Orem.

Many non-LDS students who come to BYU have not been introduced to members of the LDS Church prior to coming to school, according to Wilkinson.

The non-LDS students do feel some pressures.

According to two local churches the non-LDS student feels the most pressure about not being LDS.

"Students feel peer pressure not only at BYU but also in the junior highs and high schools," said Wilkinson.

One complaint non-LDS students have is in taking BYU's religion courses. "This is a general thing among all BYU students, including LDS students," said Ron Skelton, member of the Baptist Student Union on campus.

However, students come to BYU

knowing about the religion courses, added Skelton, a graduate student from Colonial Heights, Va., majoring in chemistry.

Students from other religious affiliations come to BYU for three reasons, according to a man who has worked with non-LDS students for 31 years.

First, non-LDS students come here because of the environment.

"This is a beautiful campus with a clean environment for education," said Floyd Johnson.

Another reason for non-LDS

students attending BYU is the reputation BYU sports have. "BYU's football is among the best in the nation and BYU's wrestling has been winning awards for 10 years," said Johnson.

The third reason for non-LDS attendance at BYU is the educational background BYU has, said Johnson.

Non-LDS graduate students do not have the same problems as freshmen, according to the rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Provo.

"I am a graduate student and I came here for a specific program and a specific professor who is at BYU," said Skelton. "But generally speaking, non-LDS students come here for the programs BYU has."

The Baptist Student Union is an organization on campus for Christian students and LDS students can also attend.

"We meet for social activities and Bible studies," said Skelton, a BYU student member.

"We want to provide students with a social outlet," said Skelton. Most activities at BYU are LDS-sponsored and some students are not involved in these functions, added Skelton.

The group participates in yearly activities. Around the beginning of February the Baptist Student Union holds its yearly meeting with all of the Utah and Idaho branches.

"The administration has been good in helping us and most of our requests are granted," said Skelton.

"We try to be active," said Skelton. The group has conferences in San Francisco and outings during the school year.

"We have non-LDS members represent this university but they must abide by the standards that are set," said Johnson, regarding BYU athletes.

Johnson advises non-LDS athletes to study the LDS Church while they are here. "Do not be unable to answer, 'What do Mormons believe?' after you have attended school here."

"... generally speaking, non-LDS students come here for the programs BYU has."

— Ron Skelton

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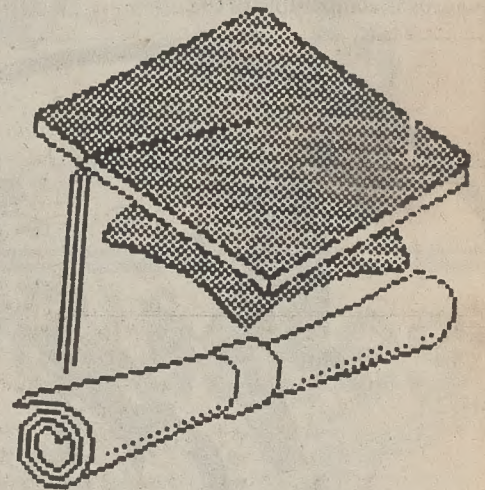
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Homecoming is on the way!

Watch this calendar for more Information!

**Welcome Back
Cougars**

DINOSAUR

Continued from page 1
from six to nine inches across, according to Rod Horrocks, cartographer for the Earth Science Museum.

By the time they're done preparing the bone complex, it should weigh about 3,000 pounds, said Miller. The bone itself should weigh more than 1,000 pounds.

According to Ken Stadtman, assistant curator for the Earth Science Museum, it would take at least a week to prepare and remove the bone complex. "The complex needs to be plastered and framed with either wood or metal for strength, then carted out and taken to BYU."

One reason why the find is so important, said McIntosh, is because it helps verify the existence of the Supersaurus as a different species from the Diplodocus, a similar, but smaller dinosaur. Many specialists have speculated that the Supersaurus was just a big Diplodocus.

According to McIntosh, the difference between the Diplodocus and the Supersaurus is comparable to the difference between a lion and a tiger. They are different species within the same genus, he said.

The complex was found Aug. 18 by Brian Versey, 30, a sophomore at Weber State College who is from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Versey, who has worked for the Earth Science Museum as a bone preparator, had arrived at the quarry the day before to help the BYU team close up for the season. "Originally, we only uncovered the tip of the bone and didn't realize how big it was until Ken Stadtman (the quarry foreman) verified its size," said Versey. "The more we uncovered, the more excited we got."

The Supersaurus was first discovered in 1972 by Dr. Jim Jensen, who acted as curator for the Earth Science Museum until his retirement in 1983. Jensen originally found the scapula (shoulder blade), cervix and seven smaller bones of the Supersaurus. According to many experts, his findings weren't enough to authenticate the existence of the Supersaurus. Hopefully, this find will end speculation.

See DINOSAUR on page 7



The Supersaurus is a saurapod dinosaur from the Cretaceous Period. Paleontologists have estimated it to be over 100 feet long, weighing more than 30 tons.

The darkened area of the illustration shows the pelvic bone complex found by BYU paleontologists at the Dry Mesa Quarry, 35 miles west of Delta, Colo.

Leadership seminar available to students

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Campus Editor

BYUSA will sponsor a Leadership Development Seminar every week during this semester designed to help students discover the foundation of true leadership, according to the program's director.

Jim Ferrell, a senior from Seattle majoring in economics and philosophy, said, "Skills serve as tools to help the leader influence others for good more efficiently, but what we do will be effective if what we are is in place."

The seminars will not focus on the "leadership skills," he said, but will consist of lectures by a number of guest speakers who will address topics on what leaders are and should be.

The seminar is offered only during Fall semester and not during Winter, said Ferrell. "We felt that the things that were important to cover we could do in one semester."

If there is enough interest, Ferrell said, the program may also be offered Winter semester, but he said he is not anticipating that at this point.

This is the second year of the program.

"Last year's group was very large and the people involved seemed to really enjoy it," said BYUSA President Mark Crockett.

Students will also be encouraged to participate in small group experiences which will emphasize personal integration of the presented material through discussions, reading and individual and group activities.

"This has been one of the most intellectually stimulating and worthwhile things I've done while at BYU," said Steve Leach, a senior majoring in psychology from Sparks, Nev.

"I would definitely recommend the program to all incoming freshmen," said Eileen McKee, an accounting major from Panguitch who participated in the seminar last year as a freshman.

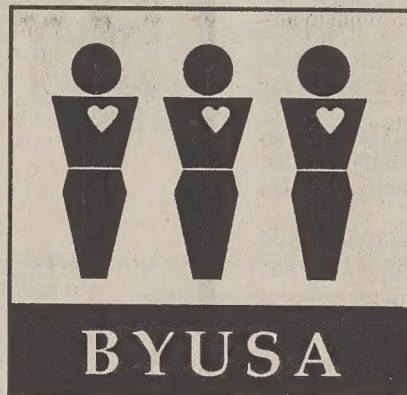
"It helps you get involved," she said. "When you come to this big university you are sort of lost and the Leadership Development Seminar helps you re-evaluate your life and the things you need to do to become the person you want to be."

All students are invited to participate, said Ferrell. "If you are interested, come and take a look — we wouldn't mind holding it in the Marriott Center."

Some of last year's guest speakers included Ardeth Kapp, general young women's president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Stephen R. Covey, leadership consultant; and Robert H. Daines, director of business management at BYU.

Ferrell said they are expecting more than 200 people this year, up from the 70 who participated last year. Students who want to participate in the seminar may attend the first session and sign up there.

The seminar will be held every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC. The first seminar will be this Thursday and the featured speaker will be Dean of Student Life Maren M. Mouritsen who will speak on "So you want to be a leader ... Why?"



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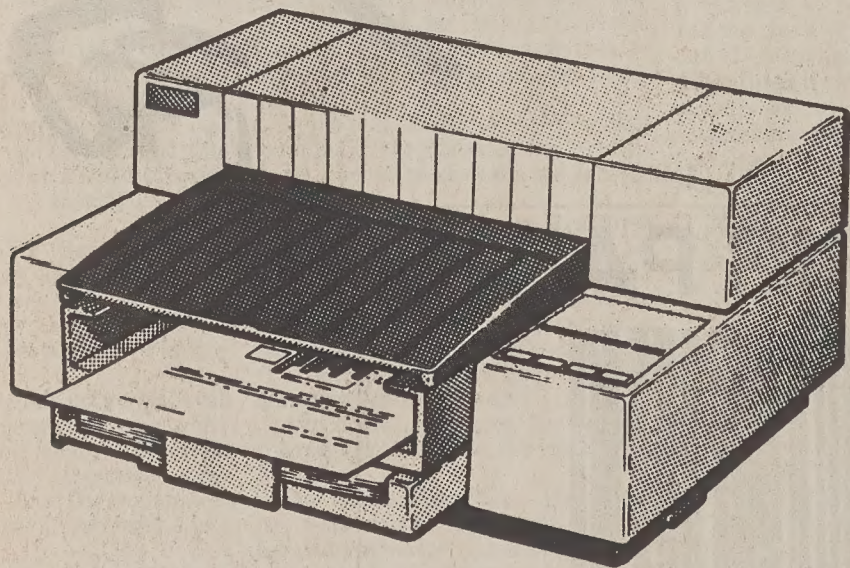
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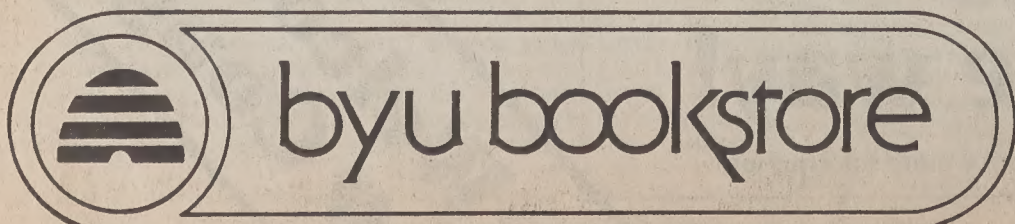
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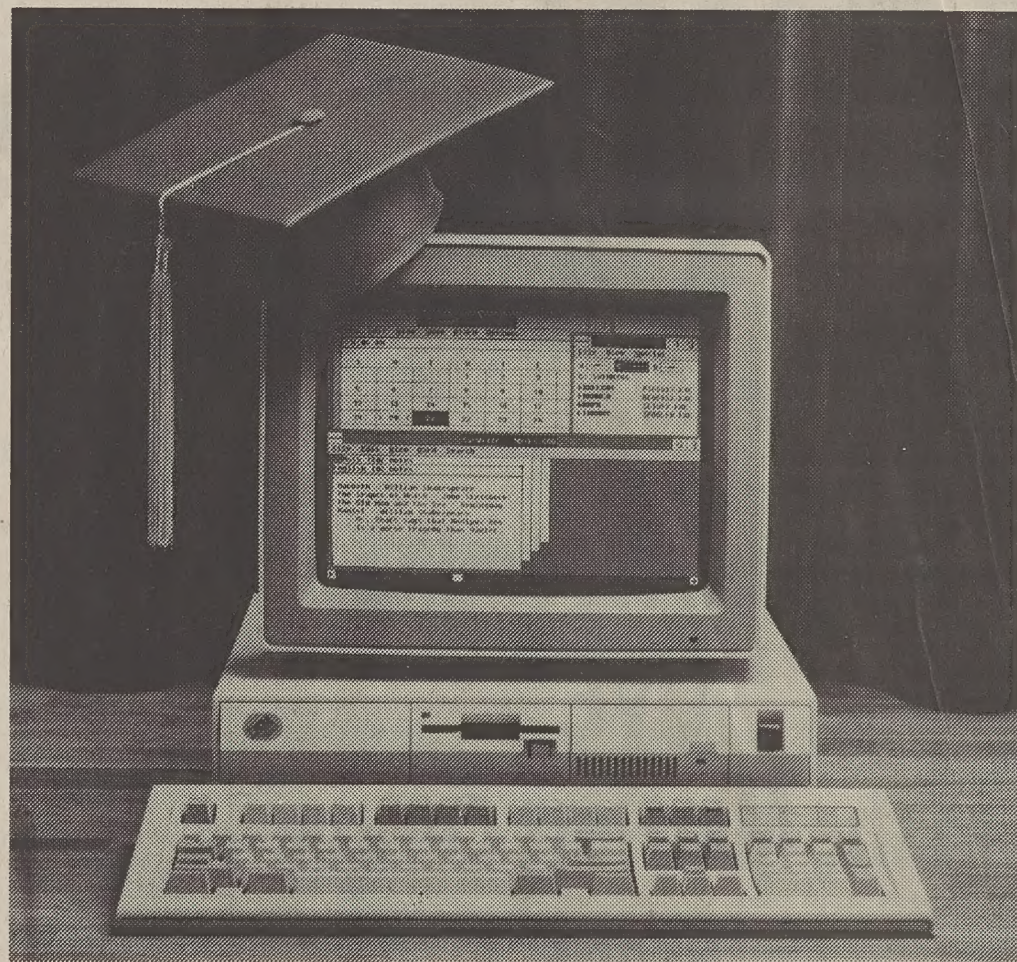
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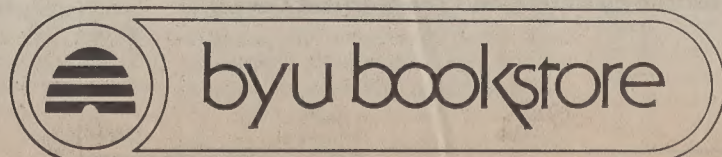
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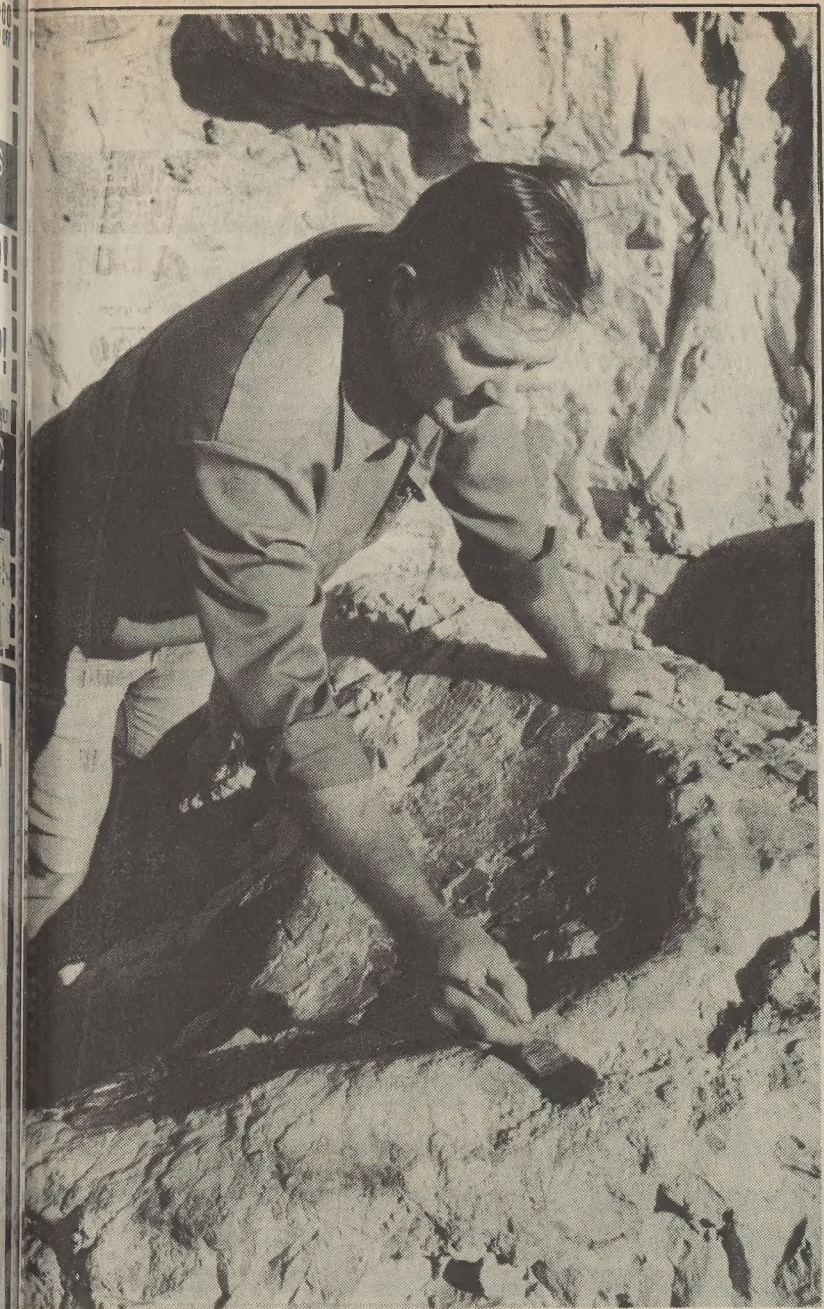


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Ken Stadtman, assistant curator for the BYU Earth Science Museum, brushes the Supersaurus pelvis found in the Dry Mesa dinosaur quarry in Colorado.

DINOSAUR

Continued from page 6

ulation, said Miller. According to Nicholas Haughton, specialist in fossil amphibians and reptiles at the Smithsonian Institution, the finding will force experts to question the mechanical problems of

dinosaurs. "When an animal gets that big, its bones break more easily. This aspect alone will cause people to reconsider the physiology of dinosaurs."

Another reason why the find and especially the study of dinosaurs is so

'Y' School of Management hosts program orientation

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Campus Editor

The BYU School of Management will offer a three-day orientation seminar this week, which is among the first of its kind on campus.

"This is the first major orientation in the school and the first in any college on campus," said Emily Hart, faculty adviser to the School of Management Student Council.

"The reason why I got really excited about doing this kind of program was because I wanted to help students realize that the School of Management is something to be proud of," said Sally Green, chairman of "Student Involvement Days."

"We wanted to foster the feeling of community," said Green, a senior from Chelmsford, Mass., majoring in international business finance.

"And we wanted to show that the school is really concerned with the students," she said.

Last year the School of Management sponsored a one-day open house, but this year it is expanding the activities to include a reception with Paul H. Thompson, dean of the School of Management, an ice cream bash and various informational meetings and panels.

"This idea is new for any college," said Kim Brady, co-chairman of the school of management Student Council. "We really hope that it can become a tradition."

According to Brady, who is a junior in accounting from Boise, Idaho, the School of Management conducted a survey last year and discovered that many students wanted to know more

about the school and how to become involved in it.

Students didn't feel as if they were really part of the college, said Green. "They felt as if they just floated in and floated out. We want to change that attitude."

"We are really trying to fulfill the needs of the students," said Hart. "We are aiming this at new students who want to know about our services."

"All students who have been accepted into the School of Management are invited as well as all those who have an interest in knowing what the program is about," said Brady.

The opening lecture, on Wednesday from 7-8 p.m., will feature Dave Checketts, the President and General Manager of the Utah Jazz, who received his MBA from BYU.

"Student Involvement Days" will be held this Wednesday through Friday at different rooms in the N. Eldon Tanner Building. For more information call the Alumni Relations Office, 712 TNRB, at 378-4800 or 378-5083.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT



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The following classes were omitted from the fall schedule, but will be offered as listed:

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105R	410	39610	Group	TTH	6:10-7 p.m.	C-485 HFAC
105R	412	39610	Group	TTH	7:10-8 p.m.	C-485 HFAC

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LIFESTYLE

This year's schedule includes matinee

Utah Opera announces its 11th season

The Utah Opera begins its 1988-1989 season with an expanded performance schedule. The opera's 11th season will include a Sunday matinee, which increases the company's performance schedule from four to five performances of each of the three operas.

"The factors leading to the decision to expand the season include our sold-out houses during the last two years, a 35 percent increase in our subscription base, and repeated requests from our patrons for a matinee," said Glade Peterson, general director. "This is one of the first real visible signs of growth in Utah Opera's history."

The season opens with "Lucia di Lammermoor," the story of two feuding Scottish families and the romance between two of their members, Lucia di Lammermoor and Edgardo, Lord of Ravenswood.

Roberta Peters will play the role of the gentle Lucia who is ultimately driven to madness. Tenor Rico Serbo, previously seen in "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata," portrays the lover Edgardo. Eric Hanson, who also played Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" and Papageno in "The Magic Flute," sings Enrico. Daniel Lipton will conduct and Beaumont Glass will direct. The opera, written by Gaetano Donizetti, will be presented Oct. 13, 15, 17 and 20 with a matinee on Oct. 23. All performances are at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," will be performed Jan. 19, 21, 23 and 26 with a matinee on the 29th. In this opera, Figaro finds himself head over heels in love with Susanna. Only after a great many machinations and trials does Figaro end up in front of the altar with her.

Making his debut in the title role is bass-baritone Jake Gardner. Gardner's wife, Cynthia Clarey, also appearing with the Utah Opera for the first time, sings Cherubino. Another husband-and-wife team, baritone Stephen Lusmann and soprano Maryanne Telese, will play the count and Susanna. Lusmann has appeared with the Utah Opera in "Turandot" and "La Boheme." Stephan Minde will conduct and Frans Boerlage will direct.

Utah Opera's season will culminate with Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" on May 11, 13, 15, 18, and 21. A practical joke, or the "Revenge of the Bat," provides the motivation behind the plot in "Die Fledermaus" which takes place in Eisenstein's home, at Prince Orlofsky's ball and in Warden Frank's jail, all in one evening. Paul Nadler will conduct the Utah Symphony. The remainder of the cast is yet to be announced.

The Utah Opera will continue the use of supertitles. All operas will be sung in the original language with supertitles, the English translation of what is being sung, projected onto a

screen which is visible from all seats in the Capitol Theatre.

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and range in price from \$25 to \$90. The box office can be contacted for further information at 533-6494.

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Prince's European tour to be televised

Associated Press

ROME — A concert by American rock star Prince will be televised live throughout Europe, possibly including the Soviet Union, organizers said Monday.

The "Lovesexy" concert will be broadcast Sept. 9 from the Dortmund, West Germany, indoor sports arena, where Prince will perform on a two-level circular stage.

The Dortmund Sporthalle is "the only place in Europe which allows us to exploit all the technical tools that Prince needs to perform his art," Robert Cavallo, one of Prince's managers, said at a news conference.

Besides Europe, the concert will be shown in North and South Korea.

The concert will not be broadcast in the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia because Prince will make a six-month tour of those countries, beginning with appearances in Minneapolis Sept. 14 and 15.

The Italian state network Rai, its advertising agency Sacis and the British independent network Granada television signed a \$1.4 million contract with Prince's managers for live broadcast rights. Rai and Granada are negotiating with the networks of the Soviet Union, China, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Taiwan, Malaysia and Singapore.

OMAHA, Neb. — Keshia Knight Pulliam, the 9-year-old who plays Rudy on "The Cosby Show," says she wants two careers when she grows up.

"I want to be a doctor and an actress," she said during an appearance at an Omaha shopping center Saturday.

HARDBURLY, Ky. — Actor Patrick Swayze, who starred in last year's motion picture hit "Dirty Dancing," is making a new movie about a feud between a Kentucky family and Chicago mobsters.

Swayze plays a Chicago police officer who joins his Appalachian family in exacting vengeance from gangsters responsible for the murder of his brother.

Hardburly, a former coal camp in eastern Perry County, was one of several locations the 70-member team from Lorimar Pictures Inc. descended upon last week. In Jackson, enthusiastic crowds watched the production team whip up billows of smoke for a scene in which Swayze boards a train for Chicago.

MOBILE, Ala. — Jewell Massey, a Georgia teacher who won the title of Ms. Wheelchair America 1988, said her message will be "we're regular people."

"Everyone — men, women and the disabled — has all of the same needs and wants as everyone else," Ms. Massey said. "We're more alike than we are different."

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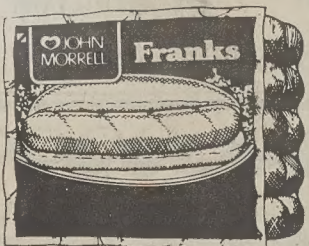
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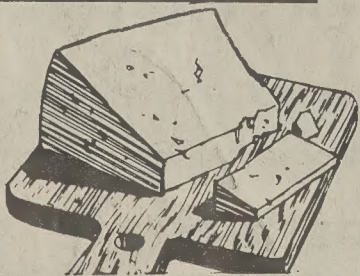


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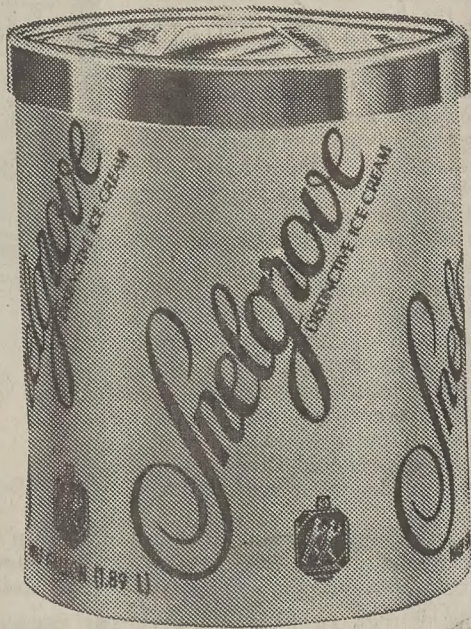
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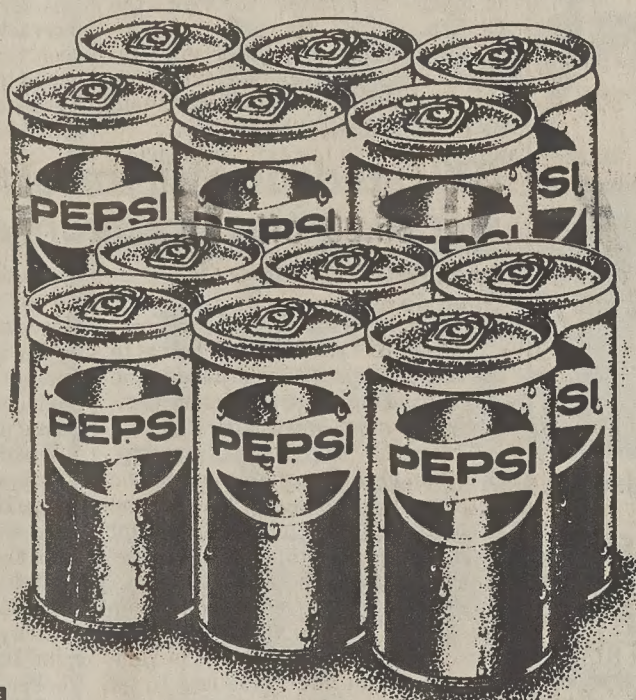
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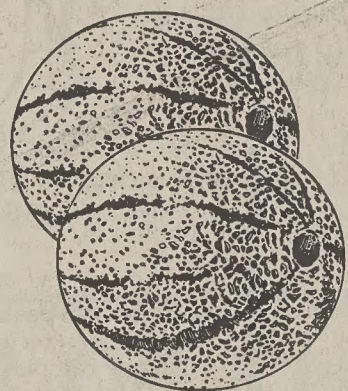
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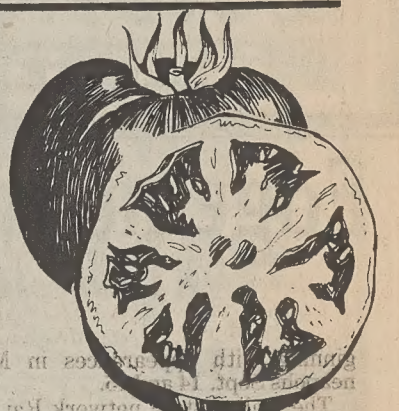


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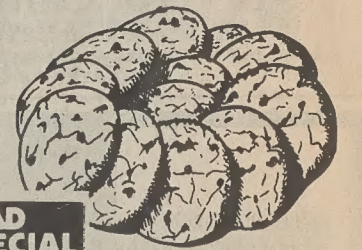
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Black mission president feels support

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: Adilson Parrella began working on this article while he was completing an internship with O Estado De Sao Paulo, Brazil's second-largest newspaper. The interview was conducted in Portuguese, and Martins' quotations are translations.

The first black to be ordained a high priest and to be a mission president in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints affirmed never having suffered racial prejudice and that the fact he could not "hold the priesthood" before did not bother him very much.

Helvecio Martins, president of the LDS Church's Brazil Fortaleza Mission, reflected on his early experiences in the LDS Church during an interview in June, 10 years after Pres. Spencer W. Kimball received a revelation extending the LDS priesthood to all worthy male members.

"I had a pleasant experience as a member of the LDS Church even when I could not enjoy all the rights of a Church member. I received lots of support from all," said Martins. "My family and I have to thank all those brothers who helped us so much to fellowship rapidly in the Church. We never had any problems related to racial prejudice."

Mark L. Grover, a Latin American Studies bibliographer, said "Martins and his family joined the Church in Rio de Janeiro in the early 1970s, becoming extremely active members. Unlike many blacks who became members in Brazil, the Martins family was neither poor nor uneducated."

Grover said Martins holds an advanced degree in economics and worked as a high-level accounting administrator for the largest oil corporation in Brazil, Petrobras. He said Martins taught economics at one of Brazil's major universities and maintained prominent social status in the financial community.

According to Martins, during the days when blacks could not hold the priesthood, his family participated actively in the Church and attended all the meetings without embarrassment.

"We always attended priesthood, Sunday school and sacrament meetings and were asked to participate in committees to organize youth conferences and other activities," he said.

Grover said there was some prejudice toward Martins. He said most people in Brazil would be bothered by the fact that blacks could not hold the priesthood in the Church and mentioned many blacks struggled with it and even became inactive.

"President Martins never felt prejudice because he is a wonderful man and only sees the positive," said Grover. "He is one of those men, like Pres. David O. McKay, who got to a point that would not perceive evil and saw the positive in everything."

He said prejudice toward Martins in Brazil was probably diminished because of his wealth, education and good social position. "Also, Martins' personality was so good and he was so faithful that people tended to be less prejudiced toward him," said Grover. Martins said he was called to be a gospel doctrine teacher a week after his baptism. "It was scary, but I recognized the Lord wanted me to learn things very fast," he said.

He said it was frightening to be a gospel doctrine teacher because he was not only a new member in the Church, but did not know much about gospel doctrine, had never read the Bible, and had not read the Book of Mormon cover to cover yet.

"I accepted the calling and, in the following week, I went to the Church's distribution center in Sao Paulo and bought all the Church's literature existing in the Portuguese language," Martins said. "I also got a teacher's manual and started to prepare myself to teach the class."

After that first calling, Martins received many other responsibilities in the Church and in 1973 Martins was called to be the public relations person for the first stake in Rio de Janeiro. "In this position, Martins became the most visible spokesman for the Church in Brazil," Grover said.

"Martins gave interviews to the press, brought dignitaries to visit the Church and worked to advertise Mormonism throughout the country," he added.

Martins' responsibilities included giving interviews to the press and bringing dignitaries to visit the Church.

In discussing his earlier expectations about a revelation extending the priesthood to blacks, Martins said he tried to forget the possibility.

BYU students will travel to Moscow; will study Soviet culture and language

By ADRIAN GOSTICK
Lifestyle Editor

Three BYU students will travel to the Soviet Union this fall to study the culture and language of a country unfamiliar to most Americans.

According to Gary Browning, chairman of the Germanic and Slavic Languages department, one of the students will be studying for a full nine months, while the others received four month scholarships.

"Glen Worthey received a very prestigious position at Moscow University," Browning said. "It is very unusual for an undergraduate to be granted this position. Only 10 students in America received the award."

The students all had to compete with other students of Russian from all over America for the posts.

They had to complete three years of language training and had to write essays in both English and Russian to

"Perhaps I had conditioned myself to think that the priesthood would be extended to all worthy members of the Church in the Millennium," said Martins. "So, the fact that I could not hold the priesthood did not bother me emotionally or make me anxious. On the contrary, it gave me peace and strength to fulfill the callings that my status, at that time, allowed me to receive."

Although he did not think much on the possibility of the priesthood being extended to blacks, Martins said some things indicated changes related to that were going to happen.

"First of all my patriarchal blessing said my family and I would enjoy the happiness of living under an eternal covenant. Also, my son's patriarchal blessing said he would one day preach the gospel," said Martins.

"At the Sao Paulo Temple corner-laying ceremony in March of 1977, President Spencer W. Kimball called me and said if I remained faithful, I would enjoy all the blessings of the gospel."

Other indications, according to Martins, were the facts that he was called to be a member of the Sao Paulo Temple's public relations subcommittee and, that in April of 1978 priesthood leaders in Brazil were informed that blacks could participate in the home teaching program as junior companions.

During a visit to the then in-construction LDS Sao Paulo Temple, said Martins, he and his wife walked among the construction metals and wood and stopped at a certain place. "We felt an unusually strong spirit at that time. We held each other and cried for some time. We realized later we were standing at the exact spot of the Celestial room of the temple."

Martins said that June 9, 1978 (the date when the priesthood was extended to all worthy male members of the LDS Church) became a historic day for all the world.

He said at the time the revelation was announced, his son Marcus Helvecio was engaged. "The marriage license was ready, wedding invitations distributed and all else taken care of for the wedding, but my son and his fiancée decided to delay everything and he went on a mission," Martins said.

"My son was the first black missionary in the field, got married right after his mission and is now serving as a bishop of the LDS Tijuca ward in Rio de Janeiro."

At the close of the interview Martins said "The happiness of serving is increasing and my desire to serve is such that if my life were required I would be willing to give it. I know the Lord is not asking that of me, but if he asked I would give it."

be considered. Worthey will be working on a research project while in Moscow.

"I will be interviewing people to find out who are the most influential Soviet writers and then I will talk to them," he said.

Worthey's scholarship is from an agreement made at the Geneva Arms Talks. The U.S. government pays for transportation to the Soviet Union, then the Russian government pays for living costs and further traveling expenses.

Kirby Branham, a Russian major from Burley, Idaho, and Daniel L. Rooker will study for a semester in Leningrad. The students will concentrate on learning the Russian language and culture while in the Soviet Union.

Worthey was in the Soviet Union two years ago and he says his Russian training at BYU made him capable enough to carry on conversations with the natives.

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR



DR. MAREN MOURITSEN
Assistant Executive Vice President of Brigham Young University and Dean of Student Life

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:
So you want to be a leader . . . Why?

TIME:
Thursday, Sept. 1 2:00-4:00 p.m.

PLACE:
347 ELWC

"Everyone is welcome"

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SPORTS

McEnroe wins in first round Eighth seed in women's draw, Zvereva, falls in three sets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, a four-time champion turned underdog, breezed to an opening-round victory in the U.S. Open on Tuesday while Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg moved a step closer to a Swedish Grand Slam.

McEnroe, whose last Grand Slam title came in the 1984 Open, beat Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center.

"It could have been 6-1, 6-1 (in the last two sets) but instead it went 6-4, 6-4," said McEnroe, who is seeded 16th, his lowest ranking in the Open since 1977.

"That's a great waste of energy, especially in a major like this when you want to get off the court as quickly as you can."

In women's play, Martina

Navratilova opened her bid for a third straight Open title with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Catarina Lindqvist.

Navratilova, seeded second behind Steffi Graf, played aggressively in eliminating Lindqvist in 55 minutes.

"I've been playing a lot of matches this year not to lose, and I'm determined not to do that at this tournament," Navratilova said.

In the first big upset of the tournament, 183rd-ranked Kim Steinmetz shocked eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Definitely, all the pressure was on her," Steinmetz said. "She made a few errors today that really helped me."

Wilander, the Australian and French Open winner, beat former NCAA champion Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 in a match that was suspended

Monday by rain just after the third set had begun.

Wilander, who lost to Ivan Lendl in last year's final, was on serve and trailed 1-2 in the third set when the match was suspended. After play resumed Tuesday, the Swede broke Holmes in the seventh game and then held serve the rest of the way.

Edberg, the reigning Wimbledon champion, posted a routine 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia. If Edberg or Wilander can win their first Open, it would give Sweden a sweep of the men's Grand Slam titles this year.

Also advancing were fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 13 Mary Joe Fernandez.

Sabatini beat Argentine countrywoman Bettina Fulco 6-3, 6-0.

Shriver beat American Anne Smith

6-4, 6-3, Kohde-Kilsch defeated Angeliki Kannellopoulou of Greece 6-4, 6-2, and Fernandez downed Jenny Byrne of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

In men's play, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir beat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4, 6-0, and No. 14 Andres Gomez beat Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.



Civilized Fashions

26 WEST CENTER PROVO TOWN SQUARE

Former Cougar Marc Wilson cut; Knight traded

Associated Press

The second former BYU quarterback in the last two weeks to be dropped by the Green Bay Packers joined a host of other players dropped as NFL teams made their final per-season cuts.

Marc Wilson, who spent five years trying to become the solution to the Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback problem, was told Monday that he wasn't the answer in Green Bay either.

Wilson and Rusty Hilger, who competed with each other for the same job last season, are now without one. So are some former high draft choices who never quite became the NFL players the scouts thought they would be.

Monday was the NFL's annual Heartbreak Day, the deadline for teams to get down to the limit for the start of the season.

Not only did the usual complement of rookies and free agents go, but so did dozens of veterans and some former high draft picks.

Not only did the Green Bay Packers cut Wilson, whom they would have had to pay \$550,000 this year, but the Los Angeles Raiders waived Hilger, with whom he alternated at quarterback last season.

"From day one, it was one of those deals that was not meant to be," said Wilson, who signed with the Packers at the start of training camp after being released by Los Angeles. "I wanted it to be. A lot of people wanted it to be. For whatever reason, it just didn't happen. Now I can get on to something else."

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Griffin of the defending champion Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New York Giants, the 1986 champions.

The New Orleans Saints and Denver Broncos swapped disappointing first-rounders, the Saints sending last year's top pick, defensive tackle Shawn Knight, formerly of BYU, to the Broncos for Denver's 1988 first-round, nose tackle Ted Gregory.

"Denver likes Shawn's size and strength," said Saints Coach Jim Mora.



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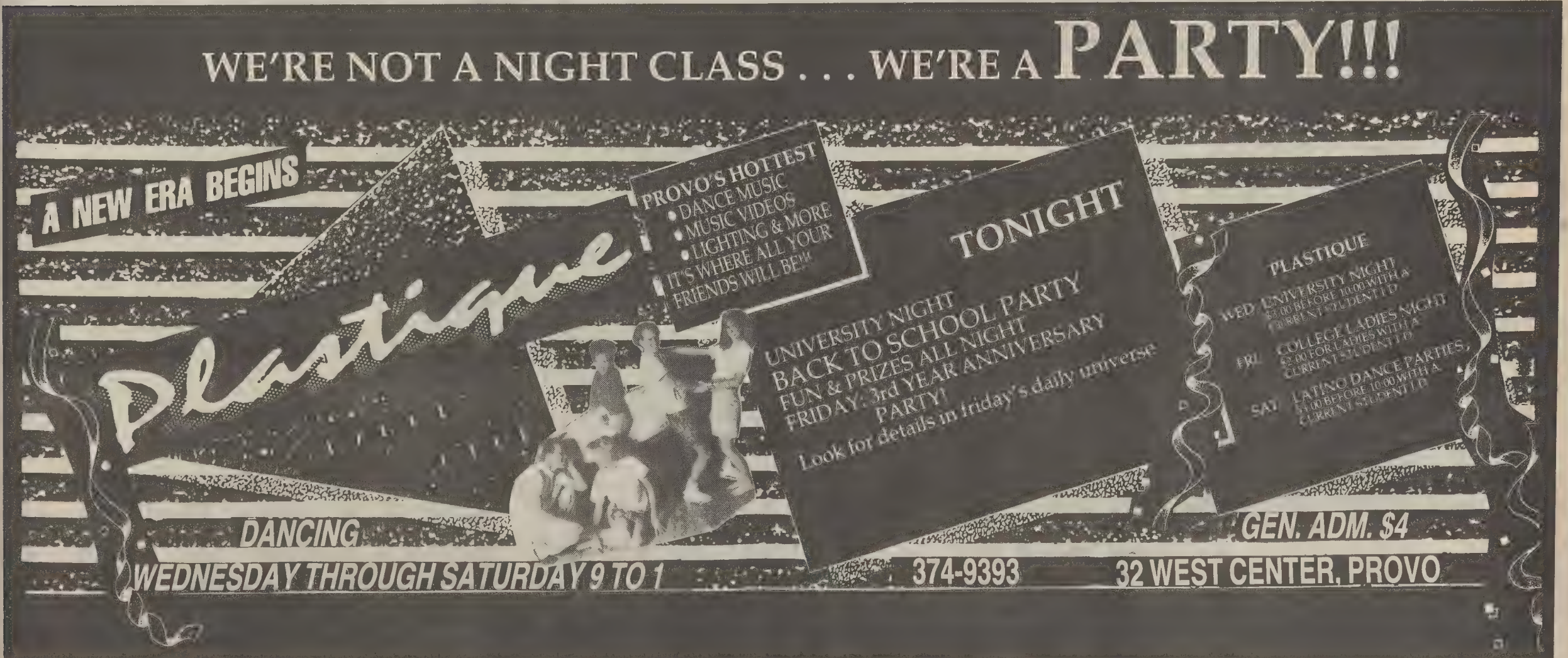
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Kittens begin season Friday against Snow

Universe services

This Friday BYU's junior varsity football game at 2 p.m. against Snow College begins a tripleheader at Cougar Stadium.

BYU's jayvee team and Snow College open the season going head-to-head, preceding a pair of prep games — a 6:00 p.m. game between local rivals Provo and Timpview, followed by an 8:00 p.m. game pitting American Fork against Orem.

Snow, 7-3 last season, is ranked 15th in the nation. BYU had a 2-3 record last year, including a 27-20 victory at Snow.

Freshman Chris Hoge is expected to start at quarterback for BYU.

Mark McElroy is head coach for BYU's Kittens.

McElroy, a 1982 graduate of Cal State-Chico, has served five years as an assistant coach at San Clementi High School. He will coach the running backs and linebackers.

Assisting McElroy are former Cougars Dave Futrell on the defensive line and Warren Chow on special teams. Graduate assistants Don Allen

and Zane Zamenski are the defensive and offensive coordinators respectively.

"Hoge, Tom Young and Scott Shreeve at quarterback are an example of our offensive strength and depth," said McElroy.

"We are inexperienced in a lot of areas defensively, but have a lot of talent."

The only other home game on the Kitten's schedule is their next contest on Sept. 23 against the Air Force Academy's junior varsity squad.

1988 Junior Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 2	Snow College	Home
Sept. 23	Air Force JV	Home
Sept. 29	Ricks College	Away
Oct. 7	Dixie College	Away
Oct. 14	Snow College	Away
Oct.21	Air Force JV	Away

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Wednesday, August 31

Men 5:30 pm Women 6:30 pm, ELWC

Men: Wear comfortable shoes & trousers (no Levis)

Women: Wear dress or skirt/blouse and comfortable shoes



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Running for six...

The Cougar's Matt Bellini breaks free in a game last season against San Diego State.

By TOM E. NORMAN Sports Editor

The sports desk at the Daily Universe is going to try something different this fall, something that I hope will include those interested in getting involved with a college football poll.

Each week we are going to have a BYU/Daily Universe top-20 poll which will be produced by The Daily Universe sports desk and a committee of interested BYU students and staff members.

SPORTS NOTES

By Tom E. Norman

This poll will not represent the opinion of Brigham Young University nor The Daily Universe. It will represent only the opinion of those participating.

Our pre-season poll, which is included today, was compiled by myself and two other staff members of The Daily Universe. I fully expect this poll to change with the input of those interested in the poll.

In our pre-season poll, last season's national champion, Miami, is in the No. 1 spot, followed by their in-state rivals, Florida State.

BYU, which cracks the top-20 in the No. 18 spot, will get a shot at the defending national champions Dec. 3 in Miami.

The 1986 national champs, Oklahoma, are tied in the No. 3 position with Auburn. And Big-Eight power Nebraska rounds out the top-five. Nebraska began the season with a 23-14 victory last Saturday against No. 8-ranked Texas A&M in college football's Kickoff Classic.

BYU's Cougars start the season on the road for the first time since 1985, as they travel to Wyoming Thursday to meet the defending Western Athletic Conference champions. The Cowboys dealt BYU its only WAC loss last season as they went on to win the conference with a perfect 8-0 conference record. BYU finished second at 7-1.

Those interested in contributing to the weekly poll are urged to contact The Daily Universe sports desk at 378-7111 immediately. We will try to include all those that are interested.

Pre-season Top-20

1. Miami
2. Florida State
3. Oklahoma (tie)
- Auburn
5. Nebraska
6. Alabama
7. UCLA
8. Texas A&M
9. Southern Cal
10. Clemson
11. Iowa
12. Penn State
13. Michigan State
14. South Carolina
15. Michigan
16. Pittsburgh
17. Syracuse
18. Brigham Young
19. LSU
20. Virginia

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tuesday's Professional Baseball:

American League:

Chicago 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2
Texas 8, Minnesota 6
Baltimore at California (late)
New York at Seattle (late)
Boston at Oakland (late)
National League:
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2
New York 1, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1
Houston 7, Chicago 4

Detroit leads Boston by 1/2 game in the American League East. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 8 1/2 games.

New York leads Pittsburgh by 7 1/2 games in the National League East. Los Angeles leads Houston by 6 1/2 games in the West.



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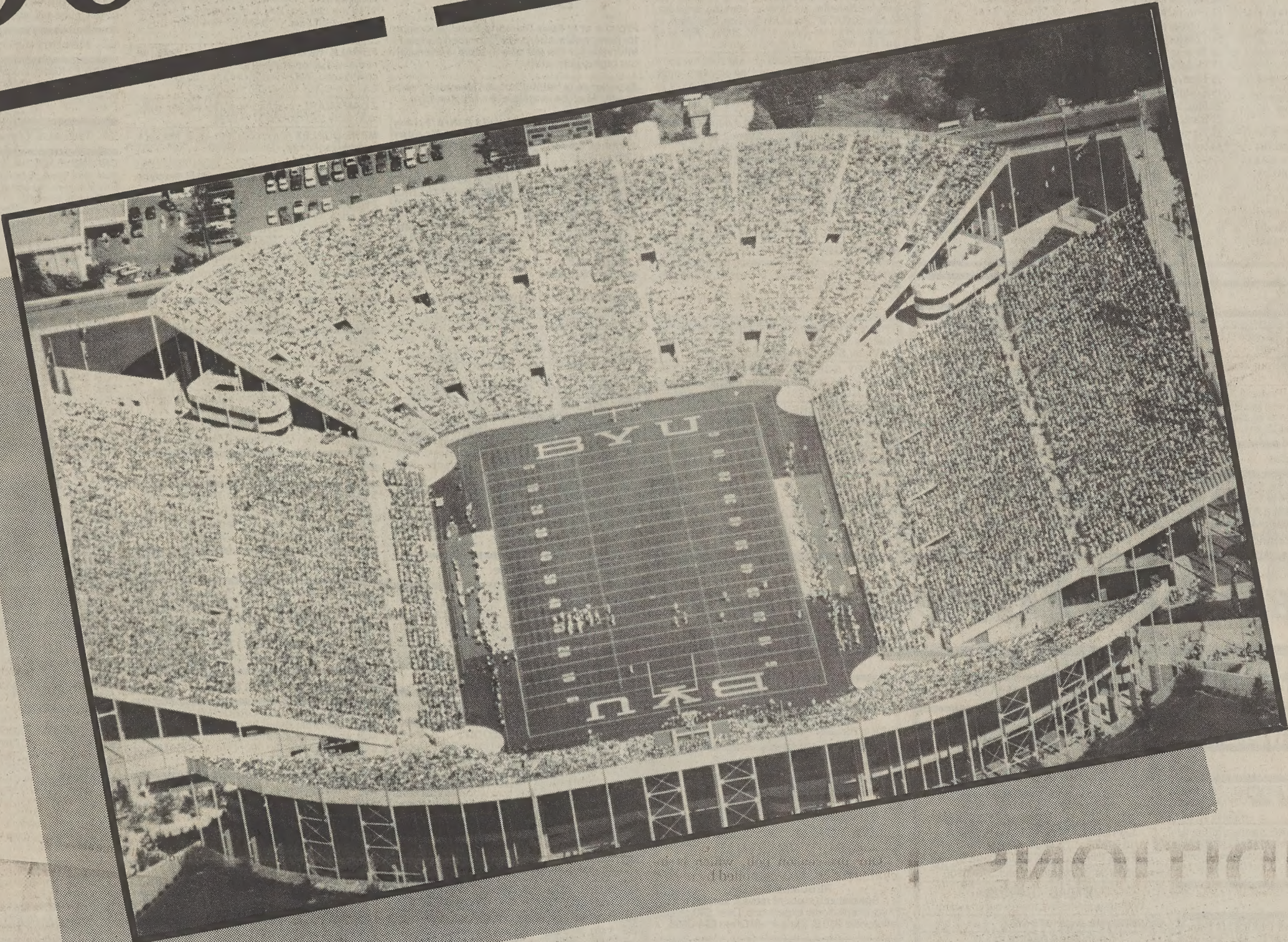
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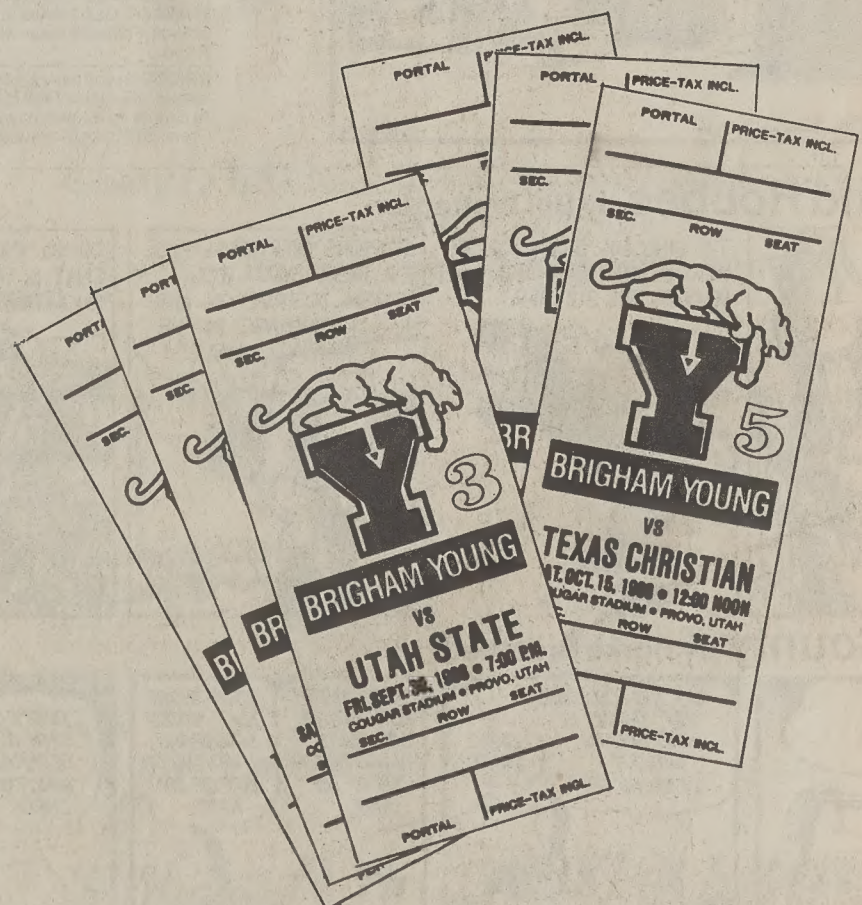
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05- Insurance Agencies

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PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8hr shift, 1yr commit. Benefits, \$3.35/hr to start, no smokers, must take GATB Test at Job Service then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or Call 756-8221.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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16- Rooms for Rent

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18- Furnished Apts for Rent

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Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclnsd. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

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GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

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NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Lrg bdrms, F/W\$100 + G/E, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

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GIRLS DUPLEX 5 openings, \$85/mo + utils, 455 E 400 N, Provo, Call 374-8079.

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GIRLS Brick Home close to Y, frplc, laundry, 2 spaces avail, \$110, utills pd. 224-0317.

19- Couples' Housing

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22- Homes for Sale

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28- Sundance Cabin Sales

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PIANOS FOR RENT - Williams Music 374-1483, 308 E 300 S, Provo.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

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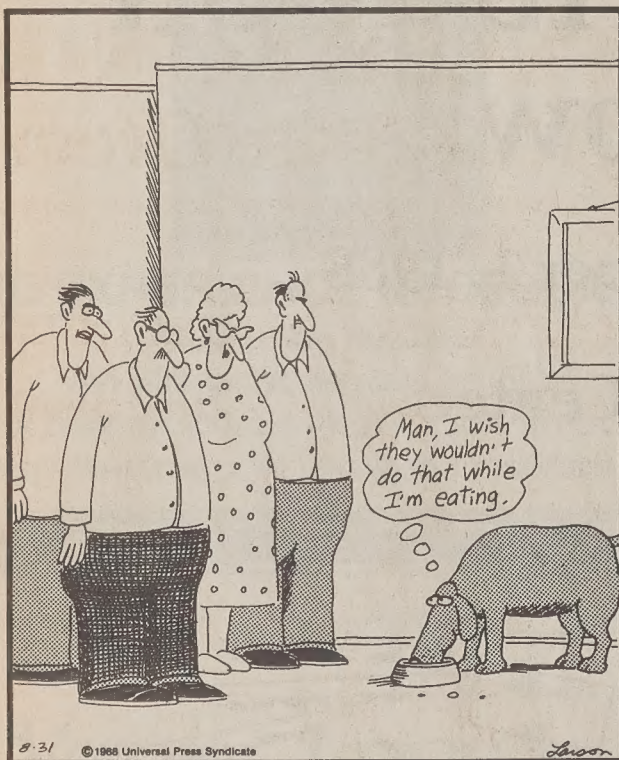
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



Employee abuse prevention class begins

"Organizational Abuse" will be the subject of a class offered by Utah Valley Community College beginning Sept. 28 at the University Mall. The course is targeted to help both employer and employee deal with and avoid abuse in the work place.

"The main goal of the class is to help people obtain the skills necessary to recognize abuse, because there are

many who don't know they're being abused when it happens," said class instructor Vivian Zabriskie.

One segment of the class, which begins at 1 p.m. above Gart Brothers, will deal with "Power and Victimization."

"Sometimes employees feel like powerless victims when a company either lays off people or when it's re-

organized," said Zabriskie. "It's at a time like this when employees need to be treated with respect by getting notice and being helped to find another job."

The course will also cover various forms of discrimination such as racial, sexual and religious.

"We'll discuss what to do if you're on the receiving end of discrimination

and sexual harassment," Zabriskie said.

By using the book titled "Women's Reality," Zabriskie said she will attempt to help the class understand women's perspective in the work force and how to handle gender bias.

Said Zabriskie, "No matter where you go, abuse will generally always be there in one form or another, some of which is unavoidable. In my class we will learn how to accept this unavoidable abuse and how to handle it."

"The class is a self-directed learning class," said Zabriskie.

"By using case studies, movies, discussions, games and lectures, I want to make the classroom as much like what will be encountered in a business environment, allowing the students to focus on their special areas of interest."

For more information concerning the class and fees involved, contact UVCC's Continuing Education Department at 226-5000, ext. 450.

Diabetes information panel slated

By KEVIN NIENDORF
Asst. City Editor

The Utah County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association has announced its educational program for fall.

"Ask the Experts: Panel Discussion" will be the subject for its first session Sept. 8.

The panel discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor cafeteria of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. There is no charge.

Three health care professionals will attempt to inform the audience by fielding questions covering all aspects of diabetes. All those who are interested are encouraged to attend and participate in the informal discussion conducted by a moderator.

Panel members include Connie Polve, an RN who is currently the diabetes educator at UVRMC; Robert Day, an MD currently serving as the president of the Utah chapter

of the American Diabetes Association, and Suzanne Watson, a registered dietitian.

An estimated 80,000 persons in Utah have contracted diabetes but nearly one half of them are unaware they have the disease.

Generally, a visit to the doctor will inform a person once it has been contracted.

"The warning signs are drowsiness, itching, a family history of the disease, blurred vision, excessive weight, a tingling numbness in the feet, fatigue and abnormal thirst," said Scott Mietchen, director of Development and Chapter Services.

Mietchen said there are two types of diabetes. Type one infects children quickly, who then need to have shots to combat diabetes. Type two is the most common type, making up 75 percent of the diabetes population. It is contracted much more slowly, generally affecting those age 40 or above.

The chapter currently meets dur-

ing the second Thursday of each month at the UVRMC. Topics slated for October and November include "Choosing and Communicating with your Doctor" and "Getting Through the Holidays on your Diet," respectively.

Further information on diabetes or the Utah County chapter's educational program can be obtained by calling toll-free at 1-800-423-1734.



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Debate to center on tax rollback initiatives

By **DOUG GIBSON**
City Editor

Utah's three tax rollback initiatives will be discussed at a debate between supporters and opponents of the initiatives. The debate will take place Wed. Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Utah County Regional Government Center, 100 E. Center, in Provo.

The debate, sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, will feature two representatives of Taxpayers for Utah, a group organized to oppose the initiatives, and two representatives of the Tax Limitation Coalition. The Coalition was formed early in 1987 with the goal of attaining ballot status for the measures.

One initiative, entitled the Peoples Tax Reduction Act, would roll back the state taxes of individual income, sales, motor fuel and cigarettes to what they were prior to the 1987 tax hike initiated by the legislature.

The second initiative, entitled the Peoples Tax and Spending Limitation Amendments, would limit annual property taxes to .75 percent of the fair market value of residential property and 1 percent of the market value of other property.

The third amendment would

provide tax credits for the parents of children who attend private schools. Voters will decide the outcome of all three initiatives in the general election Nov. 8.

Both the Peoples Tax Reduction Act and the Peoples Tax and Spending Limitation Amendment Acts are currently leading in public opinion polls published in the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune.

The same polls indicate that voters are less enthusiastic of the initiative to provide tax credits for parents

whose children attend private schools.

Mike Leavitt and John Memmott are the representatives for Taxpayers for Utah who will speak in opposition to the rollbacks.

Memmott, an adjunct professor in the BYU Graduate School of Management, is an attorney.

He was the previous chief of staff for Gov. Norman Bangerter and general counsel to the Utah State Legislature.

Leavitt is president of the in-

urance brokerage company Leavitt Group.

Speaking for the Tax Limitation Coalition in support of the initiatives are Greg Beesley and Mills Crenshaw.

Beesley is chairman of the Tax Limitation Coalition and Crenshaw is a talk show host for radio station KKTK in Salt Lake City, who has gained attention in recent months for his outspoken support of the initiatives.

According to Chamber of Com-

merce spokesman Kevan Barney, the main portion of the debate will involve the participants fielding questions from the audience.

"The Chamber feels these initiatives may cause some dramatic changes," said Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce president Steve Densley.

"They're going to affect us one way or the other so it's imperative that we learn as much as we can about them before we decide how we're going to vote," he added.

Barney said that the Utah Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Salt Lake area, Ogden and Sandy chambers of commerce have issued statements opposing the tax rollback initiatives.

"The board of directors of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce should release a statement regarding the initiatives following their meeting in mid-September," said Barney.

"Right now we're questioning our members about the initiatives and seeking their input."



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DRUGS

Continued from page 1
sentence or even the death penalty," Jones said.

Coveringtos said, in the Bahamas, individuals convicted of possessing even small, so-called recreational amounts of marijuana or cocaine for personal use receive harsh sentences, including a minimum of six months in prison, a \$2,000 fine, or both.

According to a spokesperson in the Bahamas Embassy, if a person is convicted of possessing 10 pounds of marijuana, two pounds of cocaine or 20 grams of heroine, he will be imposed a life sentence, because of the amendment to the Dangerous Drug Act in the Bahamas.

In the Dominican Republic, the drug problem has become very serious, said one of staff of the Dominican Republic Embassy, "we are fighting against it."

According to Coveringtos, proposed legislation in Dominican Republic would impose 5-20 years' imprisonment on anyone caught bringing narcotics into or out of the country.

When asked about drug penalties, the Saudi Arabia Embassy refused comment. But Jones said, "In Saudi Arabia, drug smugglers and traffickers convicted of a second offense receive the death penalty."

She also said, in Saudi Arabia, narcotics includes alcohol, amphetamines, barbiturates, codeine, captagon, and many other drugs or substances that may not be considered narcotics in the United States.

Some of foreign countries are very strict about drugs, said Jones. "We are really very careful."

To prevent potential problems, "if persons need to bring some drugs for medical purpose, they must get prescriptions from a doctor and keep them with you," Coveringtos said.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

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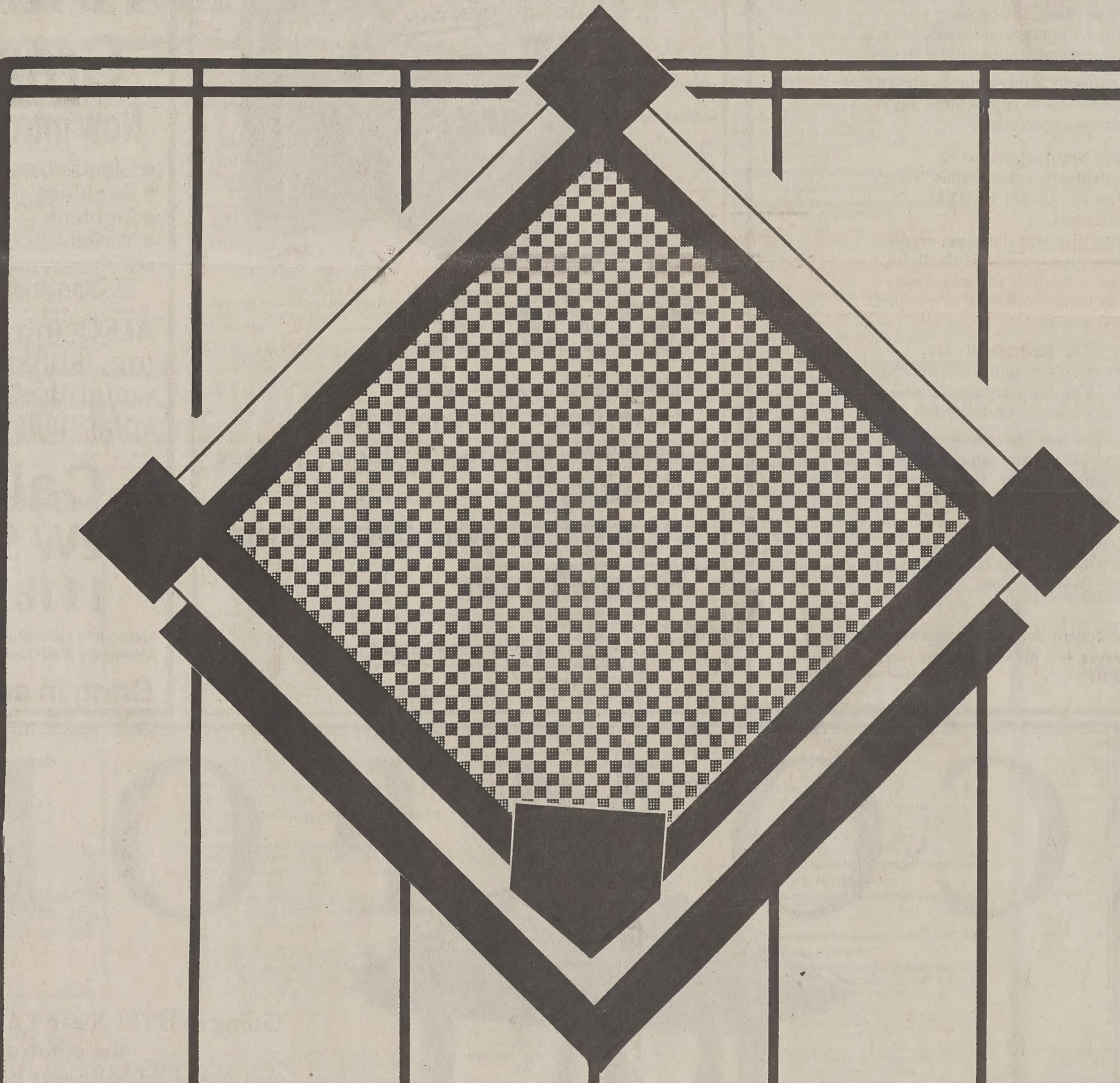


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